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VOL. XLI, NO. 27

Wednesday, September 17, 1986

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Princeton Transport Plans to Discontinue Its Loop Bus Service

Princeton Area Transport — in the middle of its two-month experimental resumption of loop service — does not plan to continue the run after mid-to late-October.

This means that Elm Court, the senior citizen housing complex on Elm Road off Mountain Avenue, will be totally without public transportation by the end of October. Residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, who had petitioned for regular bus service to supermarkets and physicians, will also lose their ride.

Other housing complexes, including Princeton Community Village and Redding Circle, will continue to be served by a New Jersey Transit bus. However, this route does not take residents to such places as the Medical Center, YM-YWCA, and library. The loop bus does.

Greg Coin at Princeton Area Transport (PAT) said the loop bus has been averaging eight passengers a day on each of its three daily runs.

This is not very good, he says, but may be palatable as the beginning of a steady bus ridership. However, Elm Court is expected to receive a van from the state within the next six to eight months. The van will be used to serve senior citizens and the handicapped in other areas of town, including the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

"At the end of eight months, knowing it would go, why should I spend my money continuing the service?" asks Mr. Coin. "The idea is that ridership would build; the van would pull the rug out."

"If an institutional van provides free service to senior citizens and makes a regular route, you can bid other transportation services goodbye," he said.

Continued on Next Page



YEAR 241 BEGINS AT OLD NASSAU: President William G. Bowen, administrators, faculty and students follow Professor John Fleming, the University mace-bearer, to the Chapel where Princeton's 241st opening exercises were held Sunday. (Hilary Abell—The Daily Princetonian)

Borough Police Issue 5 Summonses In Death of 84-Year-Old Pedestrian

Borough police last week issued five summonses as a result of their continuing investigation into the September 2 death of an 84-year-old pedestrian.

Two were issued against 34-year-old Newark truck driver Eddie Betts, whose truck struck Mrs. Helen W. Turnbull while it was turning right off Nassau Street into John Street. Mr. Betts was charged with failure to yield to a pedestrian and driving without an insurance card.

No criminal charges have been filed against Mr. Betts, pending completion of investigation of the accident by Lt. Peter Hanley and Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt. Capt. Thomas Michaud reported Tuesday that police are still examining physical evidence.

"Hopefully, this will tell us more," he said. Further charges against the driver will depend on the outcome of whatever information police develop, either from witnesses or from physical evidence.

Mr. Betts is scheduled to appear in Borough court October 20 on the two motor vehicle charges.

The firm that owns the truck, D. Trucking of Kearny, was issued summonses for maintaining a truck with hazardous tires, a cracked windshield and inoperable windshield wipers.

Meanwhile, police, who believe the victim may have walked into the side of the truck but have not yet been able to determine her exact location the moment she was struck, are still seeking witnesses. Anyone who may have observed the accident is urged to call Lt. Hanley at 924-4141.

In a related development, Police Commissioner Irv Urken, commenting on the accident at a Council meeting, observed that display windows in the English Shop and Talbots facing John Street are located where there is no safe

Continued on Page 24

Ordinance to Be Proposed To Reduce Office Building In Montgomery Township

An ordinance reducing the amount of office building in Montgomery Township in order to alleviate potential traffic jams will be proposed Thursday at a meeting of the Montgomery Township Committee.

Committeeman Robert Kress is expected to introduce the measure, which follows close on the heels of Princeton Township's ordinance reducing the permitted density along Bunn Drive. The Montgomery ordinance has the support of Daniel Huttar, a fellow Democrat on the five-member Committee, and is opposed by affected developers and landowners.

Three affirmative votes are required for introduction on first reading. Last week, the Montgomery Planning Board adopted a resolution saying the measure needs more study and calling for a task force to reassess existing zoning and look into other methods of controlling traffic impacts.

Committeeman Kress is impatient with requests for further study. He feels Montgomery is at crisis point and says he has the "documentation and justification" to prove it. He is proposing that floor-area-ratio (FAR) in Montgomery's RE0 (research, engineering and office) and RD (research and development) zones, which are presently at 15 and 12½ percent, respectively, be reduced to eight percent. Floor-area-ratio is the ratio of the building square footage to lot size.

Impervious coverage — parking lots and other impervious surfaces — would be reduced from 45 to 35 percent in both zones. The proposed amendment would also reduce the size of both zones. Land east of Route 206 belonging to Ingersoll Rand that is in the RE0 would be

Continued on Page 24

A Town Clock In Our Future?

A proposal by Hamilton Jewelers to place a chime clock on its new store in Lower Pyne has been approved by the Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee.

The two-foot-by-two-foot clock would extend above Nassau Street, on the corner of Witherspoon Street. It will be double-faced, enabling it to be seen from both sides of Nassau Street, and will feature Roman numerals.

Equipped with a full Westminster chime, the clock is scheduled to chime on the quarter hour, 24 hours a day. However, the Historic Preservation Committee has retained the option of adjusting the timing of the chiming, as well as the volume, if it deems it necessary.

Hank Siegel of Hamilton Jewelers said that the store's owners, after discussions with their

Continued on Next Page

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Town Topics

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Wednesday, September 17, 1986

Clock

Continued from Page 1

landlord, felt the wrought-iron
clock would lend distinction to
the building, be a nice addition
to Nassau Street, and provide
a service to the town.

Hamilton Jewelers must now
take its plans to Mayor and
Council for approval because
the clock would extend into the
Borough right-of-way. No date
has been set for this ap-
pearance, but Mr. Siegel says
he hopes to open the new store
in mid- to late-November.

Loop Service

Continued from Page 1

The request to the state for
the van has had a rocky
history. "And when it's truly
delivered, then I'll believe it,"
says Libby Ranney, manager
of Elm Court. She feels, howev-
er, that the request for the 12-
passenger van with wheelchair
lift is in progress. "I'm assured
it has been approved, not based
on past history I doubt we'll
get it before six to eight
months."

Her reservations seem well
founded in view of the fact that
Elm Court first applied for a
van three years ago. The re-
quest was approved. "But we
were later told we had to fill out
another application and go
through the entire bureaucratic
process again because our first
application was outdated," said
Ms. Ranney.

Prior to the resumption of
PAT loop service on August 15,
Elm Court had rented a van
that took residents to the shop-
ping center three mornings a
week and to Nassau Street one
morning a week. The van was
discontinued when the loop
resumed. When the loop stops,
however, there will not be an-
other van. The monies have run
out.

Ms. Ranney said the Trans-
portation Committee of the
board of Princeton Community
Housing will begin meeting
again to support transportation
for Elm Court residents in any
way they can.

"We want to work with what-
ever organizations there are in
town to create something for
our people, especially during
the interim time," she said.

Asked how much it would
cost to continue to provide loop
service to the town, Mr. Coin
responded with a figure of \$900
a month. He added, however,
that he doubts a subsidy will be
provided.

"Either the money available
is not enough or there is not a
high enough priority to try to
convince people of the needs of
the community," he said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Hearing Is Scheduled On Eliminating Offices

Township Committee has set
the meeting of Monday, Oc-
tober 6, for a public hearing on
an ordinance amendment
eliminating office use in the
service zones. Committee
meets at 8 in the meeting room
of the Valley Road building,
Witherspoon Street entrance.

Committee voted 4-1, with
William Cherry casting the
single negative vote, to in-
troduce the zoning amendment,
which had been unanimously
recommended by the Planning
Board the previous week. In ad-

dition to office use, the propos-
ed ordinance amendment
would eliminate financial in-
stitutions, banks, hotels and
motels as a permitted use in the
service zone along Route 206
and along Alexander Road.

In recommending the
change, planners say they are
trying to preserve existing ser-
vices from development
pressures in an era of
escalating land costs.
Developers seeking return on
their investment in a time of
high land and development
costs opt for bigger buildings
rented as offices or to financial
institutions able to pay higher
rents.

Mr. Cherry raised questions
about the ordinance on behalf
of the owner of a single family
residence on Route 206 who
complained that the amend-
ment amounted to spot zoning.
He said he might change his
vote when the measure was put
for adoption.

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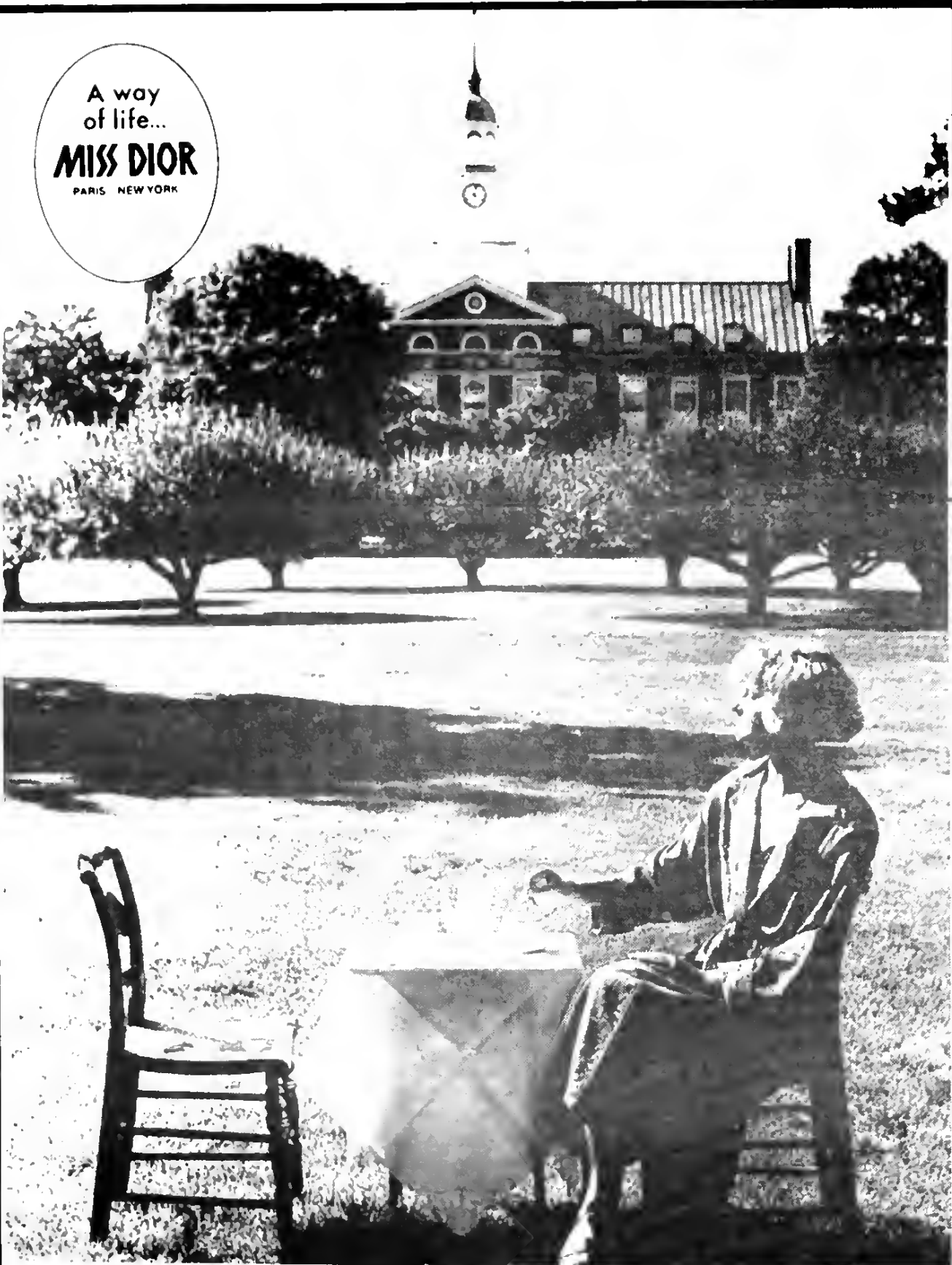
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THE PACK PEDALS THROUGH PRINCETON: More than 100 bicycle racers swept down Nassau Street Friday, turning here onto Mercer Street, as the pack headed toward Trenton. Cyclists were competing in the second stage (Newark to Trenton) of the fourth annual Bicycle Race for Health, a three-day stage race that began the day before at High Point State Park and took its entrants through 97 towns and 10 counties before ending Saturday in Atlantic City.

Significant Organic Chemical Level Found In Monitoring Well at Landfill Off River Road

A routine test on a monitoring well at the landfill off River Road has revealed the presence of "significant levels" of a volatile organic chemical deep within the site.

According to Martin Dorward, manager of the Sewer Operating Committee — which in turn is responsible for operating the landfill — the test showed a concentration of methyl chloride at 3.8 parts per million. This concentration is considered "significant," Mr. Dorward says.

The chemical, which is a common component of solvents and degreasing solutions such as paint thinners and strippers, was shown to be present in one of the six wells around the pe-

rimeter of the landfill, but not in any of the other five.

As Mr. Dorward explains it, monitoring wells are required by state Department of Environmental Protection regulations when a landfill is closed. Their purpose is to detect contaminants that may be leaking from toxic waste dumped there over the years.

TOPICS

Of The Town

The Princeton landfill has had three wells for perhaps as long as seven years as the SOC has filled up and closed parts of the 11-acre site. Last year, three new wells were added at the request of the DEP.

The SOC has a contract with a Rocky Hill laboratory to sample and test the wells on a quarterly basis. The July sampling revealed the chemical in one of the three older wells, and results were immediately forwarded to the state, Mr. Dorward said.

Near Superfund Site. The Princeton landfill is about a mile from the Rocky Hill municipal well which was closed in 1979 due to a high level of chlorinated hydrocarbons, particularly trichloroethylene, or TCE. That well field was subsequently named a DEP Superfund site, one of the priority sites for federal funds for testing and clean-up. Testing is underway to determine the source of the pollution.

Mr. Dorward expects that the state will want to do what he calls "more finite investigating" to determine the source of methyl chloride deep within the Princeton landfill. Geologists investigating the Princeton landfill and those working Rocky Hill will compare notes to see if chemicals could be seeping toward Princeton from an external source.

Sign Guidelines Passed By Review Committee

An eight-part set of guidelines for store signs in Borough historic districts was approved Monday evening by the Historic Preservation Review Committee.

Eighth on the list — but already the target of complaints by Collins Development — is a stipulation that "Palmer Square West is one architectural entity and that all signage and awnings... shall conform to original signage in height,

If the landfill itself turns out to be a source of the pollution, the state could order it closed and sealed with an impermeable clay cap. Part of the landfill is already closed, and another section has been covered with a layer of soil and seeded pending instructions from the DEP as to how it must be closed.

Last year at budget time, the SOC thought it would have to request \$500,000 from the two municipalities to pay for bringing in tons of clay dirt to seal the landfill in accord with DEP instructions. At the time the SOC decided to try to convince the DEP that no toxic substances, only municipal garbage, construction debris and brush, had ever been dumped there.

Agreeing to defer a decision on the expensive clay cap, the DEP instead asked for additional wells and other monitoring procedures, and the SOC complied.

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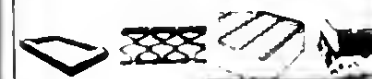


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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Mandatory Time for Drug Pushers

The state Senate has approved a bill that would impose a five-year jail term with no option for parole on persons found guilty of selling drugs within a thousand feet of an elementary or secondary school, or to anyone under the age of 18. The measure, sponsored by Sen. Frank X. Graves, D-Passaic, now goes to the state Assembly for a vote.

Civil Service Reform Approved

A bill to reform the state civil service system has been unanimously approved by the state Senate. The measure's provisions include replacing the present Department of Civil Service with a new Department of Personnel, creating a Merit System Board to replace the Civil Service Commission, and establishing a Senior Executive Service of up to 1200 management officials whose members could be assigned as needed to any department of state government.

The Assembly is expected to vote this week to conform with certain bill amendments, and Governor Thomas H. Kean has announced he would sign the measure.

Prosecuting Child Abusers

The state Assembly has given unanimous approval to a bill permitting child molesters to be tried and convicted even if their young accusers are unable to specify the dates of the assaults.

The measure, which would apply to sexual offenses involving children age 13 or younger, will go to the state Senate, where similar legislation is pending.

Stop Wondering: It's the Tomato

The state Senate has voted overwhelmingly to make the tomato New Jersey's state vegetable. On the same day as the tomato's elevation, a state Assembly panel released a bill that would make "I'm From New Jersey" the official state song.

There had been some controversy about the tomato being a fruit. But Sen. C. William Haines, R-Burlington, pointed out that in 1893, the U.S. Supreme Court decided that the tomato, for general commerce, could be a vegetable.

The tomato bill will now go to the state Senate for consideration.

Tenant Protection

A bill making it more difficult for landlords to evict tenants in order to create condominiums or charge higher rents has been passed by the state Assembly.

The measure states that a landlord planning to evict tenants because the building will no longer be used for residential purposes must provide them with 18 months' notice. For five years following, the building could not be put back on the rental, condominium, or co-op market.

According to the bill's sponsor, Assemblyman Charles Catrillo, some landlords have taken advantage of a state law that unintentionally allows them to evict tenants, renovate the buildings, and rent at a higher price.

The measure was merged with an identical Senate bill and will go to Governor Kean for consideration.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

spacing, lettering and color." The "original signage" is defined as the lettering that was used on the facades of Palmer Square West for signs above shop fronts, numbering, and other elements, beginning in 1937, and on the majority of shops throughout its history.

Warehouse Clothing and The Corner Confectionary, new stores on Palmer Square West, are scheduled to appear at a special meeting of the Borough Zoning Board on Wednesday, September 17, to appeal the zoning officer's ruling against their signs, which differ from the "Saturday Evening Post" lettering of others on the Square.

However, Collins Development is expected to ask the Zoning Board to move the case to its regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, September 25. The Board is expected to grant this request.

Sign guidelines discussed at the August 4 meeting of the Historic Preservation Review Committee were strongly opposed by Collins Development, owner of Palmer Square. Its attorney, Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., said during the two-hour meeting that the committee's uniform sign policy was totally unacceptable for commercial reasons. He also questioned the constitutionality of the signage restrictions under the first and fourteenth amendments, and made it clear that the restrictions would be fought.

Other stores, in addition to Warehouse and The Corner Confectionary, that want to use their own logo instead of the traditional Palmer Square typeface are Jewel Lady and Jaeger International.

Members of the Historic Preservation Review Committee had said at the August meeting that the preservation of the integrity of the area is at stake; that uniformity of lettering ties the space together; and that it is important not to deviate from the original intentions of Mr. Palmer. His purpose was defined as minimizing the commercial and maximizing the purpose of the Square as a place where things occur, one of which is shopkeeping.

Action on sign guidelines was tabled at the August meeting until the committee could obtain additional legal advice. The guidelines passed this week were drafted with the aid of Borough Attorney Walter Bliss.

—Myrna K. Bearse




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CELEBRATING THE FIRST QUARTER CENTURY: Dr. Henry S. Dyer, first president of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, cuts the 25th birthday cake of the Friends with current president, Mrs. Edward Farley. Everyone who stopped at the library last Friday afternoon was invited to sample free pieces of the cake in honor of the anniversary of the Friends charter, presented by the State of New Jersey September 12, 1961.

(Mark Emann Photo)

Topics of the Town

Boots, Overdue Books Found at Marcos Estate

When representatives of the Aquino government this week visited the Lawrenceville house once occupied by a daughter of deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, they found such items as long overdue Princeton University library books, magazines including Vogue, Playgirl, Ms. and People, and five pair of boots.

Judge Paul Levy of state Superior Court ruled on Friday that the 13-acre Princeton Pike estate belongs to the Philippine government and was bought with money former President Marcos and his family stole from their homeland. The visitors to the estate included representatives of President Corazon Aquino's Commission on Good Government, which has been charged with regaining millions of dollars in assets belonging to Marcos.

Judge Levy has transferred title to the home and control over \$480,000 in bank accounts to the Aquino government, which hopes to sell the three-story house for \$1 million and return the money to the Philippines.

Most of the furnishings in the house were illegally removed while the case was pending. The person who did this has not been found.

The house itself contains a swimming pool in the rear and an underground tunnel. Its interior is carpeted in bright colors and there is at least one fireplace in almost every room.

J&J Refused Permission For Storage of Chemical

The Montgomery Township board of health has denied permission to Johnson & Johnson to store one of the chemicals it plans to use in manufacturing at a new plant it proposes to build in Skillman.

The board of health was asked to review the current J&J proposal after an earlier application to the planning board ran afoul of heated citizen protest over the lack of public hearing and ended up in court. The company agreed to drop those plans and submit an entirely new application.

Because of the potential health hazard involved, the company was asked to submit the new plans to the board of health for its review. That board voted unanimously to deny permission to store

potassium acrylate on the site. Members voiced concern that the chemical might prove to be cancer-causing.

A company representative countered that a report by environmental consultants hired by the township said that studies on potassium acrylate have shown no evidence that the chemical could cause cancer. But members replied that only a limited number of studies had been performed on the chemical and future research might prove otherwise.

Carnegie Center West Is Planned on Route 1

Carnegie Center Associates has unveiled plans for a 1.5 million-square-foot multi-use complex across Route 1 from the present center. Preliminary plans were presented last week at an informal session with the West Windsor Planning Board.

The plans include a 200-room hotel, a health club and four speculative office buildings on a 112-acre site. The Market Fair access road borders the southern end of the site, while Princeton Overlook condominiums is at the north.

The site would be developed in three phases. The first would

Continued from Preceding Page



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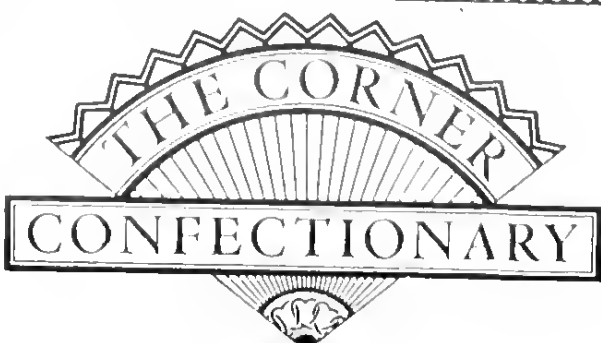
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WATCH • RINGS • EARRINGS

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

include the hotel and health club on a 13-acre parcel. An owner has not been named for the hotel, but it and the health club would require 355 parking spaces.

The second phase would include 286,000 square feet of office space on 22 acres. Some residential use might be included, according to Peter Clark, project manager for Carnegie Center West. This part of the plan would require 960 parking spaces, which will be laid out in one-story, above-grade decks.

The largest part of Carnegie Center West would cover two-thirds of the site with one million square feet of office space distributed between two office complexes. Parking for 3,000 cars would be accommodated in three multi-level decks. Stubbins Associates of Cambridge, Mass., is designing the project.

Planning board discussion focused on access in and out of the site for cars. A curb cut in Route 1 is proposed by the developer, but is generally opposed by those concerned with regional planning and transportation issues in the area. Route 1 curb cuts are also counter to the West Windsor Township Master Plan update.

The developer was asked to consider alternatives to Route 1 access, including possible entrances on Alexander Road or Canal Pointe Road. The board also urged Carnegie Center Associates to provide plans for pedestrians to cross Route 1 between the present center and the new complex.

Carnegie Center West expects to present formal plans to the West Windsor Planning Board within a month, although representatives acknowledge that a date for construction to begin has not been estimated.

Windsor Housing Quota Reduced to 591 by Judge

The number of low and moderate housing units that West Windsor must provide has been reduced from 1,453 units to 591.

Judge Eugene Serpentelli, the Superior Court judge assigned to hear cases arising out of the Mount Laurel II decision, reduced the number after considering written testimony

Drowning Victim Named

The victim who drowned September 7 while swimming in the Delaware-Raritan Canal has been identified by Township police as William Satillo, 30, of North Brunswick.

Mr. Satillo had no connection with Princeton and was an assistant superintendent for the Oakleaf Village Apartments in North Brunswick.

An autopsy attributed death to drowning but police here are waiting the results of toxicology tests before concluding their investigation. Chief Anthony Pinelli also commented this week that the police investigation has revealed that the victim was known to have suffered from seizures.

presented by the township. The 1,453 units were agreed upon in a 1985 settlement of a Mount Laurel affordable housing lawsuit brought by three developers.

Earlier in the year, the new Jersey Affordable Housing Council, using criteria of its own, had put West Windsor's affordable housing obligation at 592. The township decided to ask Judge Serpentelli to accept the Affordable Housing Council figure. The judge did so, but reserved the right to reconsider if there is a challenge to that figure.

West Windsor Township Committee decided to continue to deal with the courts on its Mount Laurel housing, rather than come under the purview of the Affordable Housing Council, which would take a new look at the whole program. Princeton Township, by contrast, has elected to transfer its case from the courts to the council. The Council has set Princeton Township's present fair share number at 275 units, which is a marked reduction from the 550-650 units that were originally anticipated.

Thus far, West Windsor has approved construction of a 512-unit apartment development on Clarksville Road; 105 of those apartments will be rented in the low and moderate-price range.

A second proposed development off Bear Brook Road,

Continued on Page 6

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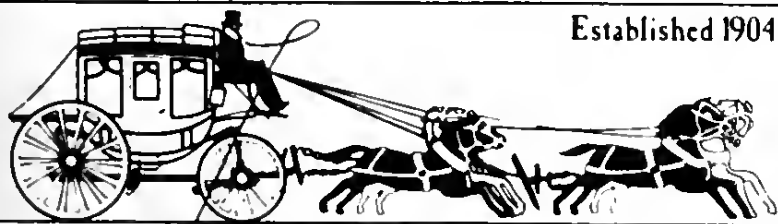
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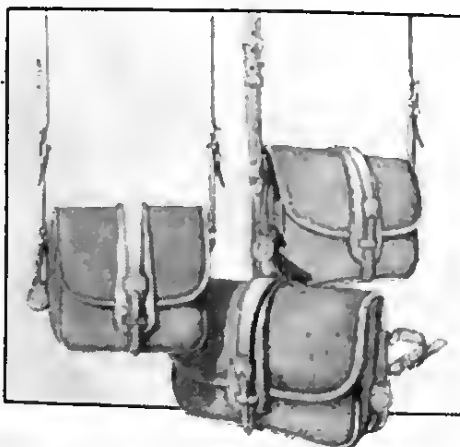
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

which calls for 2,100 housing units, would include about 300 affordable units. Another proposed development off Bear Brook Road calls for 185 units, of which about 36 would be affordable units. The total low and moderate income units from these three developments comes to 441.

Fewer Students than '85 In Princeton Regional

Enrollment for the 1986-87 school year at Princeton Regional Schools is 2259 students, 83 fewer than last year.

Both elementary schools, however, have experienced an increase in student population. Community Park went from 347 students in 1985 to 366 this year; Riverside increased from 345 to 383 students.

Losses, however, were experienced in the other schools, particularly the high school. John Witherspoon dropped from a student population of 608 in 1985 to 598 this year. Princeton High School dipped below the 1000-student level, with 912 students enrolled. Last year's figure was 1042.

What these numbers mean in relation to long-term planning is currently being investigated by a demographer hired by the Princeton Regional School Board. He is expected to report his findings in October.

Council Gives Its Nod To New Rent Ordinance

Borough Council has approved a new rent registration ordinance that mandates landlord registration of rental units and health inspections on an every-two-year basis.

The new ordinance, hammered out over months of meetings between members of Council and the Rent Registration Board, also states that all rent increases must be registered 60 days in advance with the Board. This is to make certain that the tenant is given sufficient notification of the increase.

The previous ordinance covered only those owner-occupied properties that had four or more tenants. The new law applies to units housing the landlord and only one or more tenants.

Violations were previously heard by the Rent Registration Board; landlords wishing to appeal had to appear before Borough Council. Under the new



SILVER ANNIVERSARY: Members of the committee planning the brunch September 28 to celebrate 25 years of service to the community by Youth Employment Service are, from left, standing, Betty Gilbert, Jane Poole, and Katherine Schwenker, and seated, Jeanne Silvester and Sybil Parnes.

ordinance, violations will be heard in Municipal Court.

The provision that allows the Rent Registration Board to perform mediation in tenant-landlord disputes has been retained.

The aim of the ordinance, as defined by Mayor Barbara Sigmond during the Council discussion, is not to control rents, but to insure renters a healthy and safe environment.

In other business, Council approved a new and increased rate schedule for Borough taxicabs, with most rates going up fifty cents. For example, the day rate for one passenger to any place within the Borough will go from \$2.50 to \$3; the charge for each additional passenger will double, from 50 cents to \$1; and night rates per passenger will increase to \$4.

One fee, however, was not raised: Passengers will still be charged the same 25-cent fee per grocery bag.

DEP Approval Expected For SOC Sewer Plan

The Sewer Operating Committee (SOC) expects a letter of approval this week or next from the N.J. Department of

Environmental Protection giving final approval to its sewer rehabilitation plan.

Continued on Next Page

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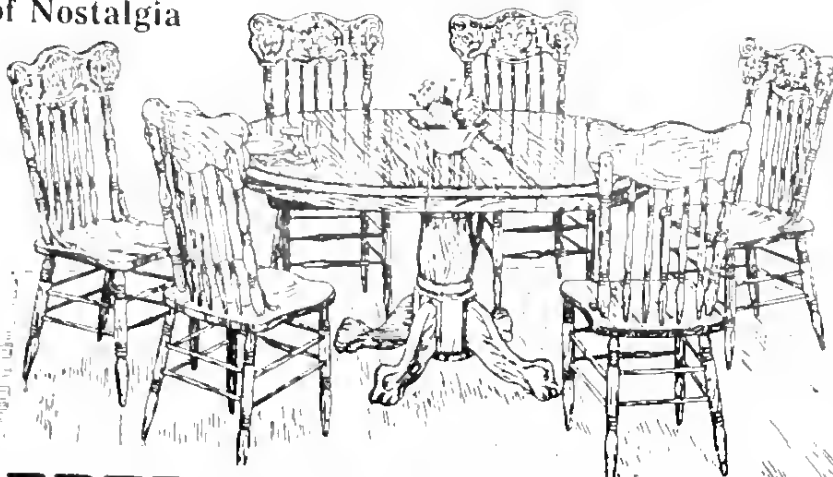
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Help Our Youth

Safe Rides — a primarily student-run program that provides free rides home to teenagers who feel they can't drive safely or who want to avoid being driven home by someone who shouldn't be at the wheel — is in desperate need of adult volunteers.

Adults work with students as advisors and take turns as part of a team on duty every weekend during the school year. Now in its fifth year in Princeton, Safe Rides anticipates 120 student volunteers — and needs about 40 adults.

Adult volunteers must attend at least two training sessions and work on a Friday or Saturday night four to five times a year. Persons need not have children, or a car, to help; most of the driving is done by students.

All members pay \$10 annual dues to cover insurance and costs, and everyone becomes a member of the Explorers Division of the Boy Scouts of America. The local sponsor is Trinity Church.

Registration will take place Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Trinity Church. Adults and high school students from all schools are welcome. This is the only day students may register.

Group training meetings are scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Trinity Church on September 25, October 2, and October 4.

For further information, call Polly Miller at 921-8139, Loy Ann Carrington at 921-3315, or Sue Travers at 924-9146. They can, if necessary, arrange additional training sessions at a volunteer's convenience.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

The initial reaction to the SOC plan on the part of federal and state authorities was discouraging. The federal Environmental Protection Agency said because it was obliged to uphold federal Clean Water regulations it could not countenance the two design overflows that were part of the \$12 million sewer rehabilitation project.

State authorities, on the other hand, said that a larger trunk line would be required (adding another \$1 million to the project) given the 30 percent infiltration and inflow (I and I) removal rate proposed under the plan. Knowing that its projected 30 percent I and I removal was a conservative assumption, made during drought conditions, the SOC revised its original estimate.

"We know we can remove from 40 to 45 percent I and I without adding to the original estimate of \$4 million for I and I removal," Martin Dorward, SOC manager explains. Taking out more I and I would mean the SOC could keep to its original trunk line size.

The revision was sent to the SOC. Mr. Dorward has his fingers crossed that he will receive the necessary permit without the original bypasses and overflows. He says that Arnold Schiffman of the DEP sounded "vague" in a recent telephone call, but he has also in effect said: "Don't worry."

Commissioner to Present Plan for Transportation

Hazel Frank Gluck, New Jersey Commissioner of Transportation, will present "Transplan" to the fourth plenary meeting of the Regional Forum. The meeting

will be held Monday from 1 to 5 at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Road, West Windsor.

Managing Growth in a Developing Region is the overall subject of the session. Transplan is a package of legislative proposals aimed at improving transportation service in New Jersey's suburban highway corridors. Many of Transplan's essential features were developed by the Regional Forum and presented to the Kean administration in January of 1986.

The January recommendations, forwarded to the NJDOT on behalf of the Regional Forum by Robert J. Wolfe, chairman of the Steering Committee, called for improved access control reducing the number of curb cuts and stoplights, and for Transportation Financing Districts that would tap private sector money for transportation improvements.

The remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to related goals and tools of growth management. Local, county, and state representatives — elected, appointed, and staff — will all take part. A two-hour segment has been set aside for small group discussion.

Republicans Begin Drive For Two Township Seats

Bill Cherry and Toms Royal have opened their campaign for seats on Township Committee.

Mr. Cherry, a three-term incumbent in the post, is looking forward to serving a fourth three-year term. Mr. Royal, appointed this year to fill the unexpired term of former Mayor Winthrop Pike — who became ineligible for the position when he moved from the Township this past June — seeks a regular seat on Committee based on his record as an active Princetonian as well as an interim Committeeman.

The two Republicans represent more than 60 years of residency in Princeton Township, 40 for Cherry and 21 for Toms Royal. Running on a platform of extensive experience, they call themselves the "Experience Team," offering expertise in engineering matters, financial affairs, concerns of the elderly, intergovernmental relations, the environment, waste management and disposal, Mt. Laurel issues, traffic and transportation, and a host of other pertinent concerns for Township residents.

Both are family men. Mr. Royal and his wife, Carol, have two children at home at "Mansgrove" off Terhune Road as well as two away at college, while Mr. Cherry and his wife, Pat, enjoy frequent visits from their children and grandchildren at their home on Dempsey Avenue.

Student's Room Entered In Pyne Hall on Campus

A student's dorm room in Pyne Hall on the Princeton University campus was entered between 7:15 Thursday evening and 1:30 in the morning. Taken were a pearl necklace, Walkman radio and 35mm camera, with a combined value of \$1,050.

Police report that two first-floor windows without screens had been left open.

A student payroll check for \$500, drawn on the United Jersey Bank, was stolen last week from a dorm room in 1938 Hall on campus. The check had been left in a cardboard box on top of a desk.

No force was used to enter the suite, and police report they have received no notice yet of the check's being cashed.

Continued on Next Page

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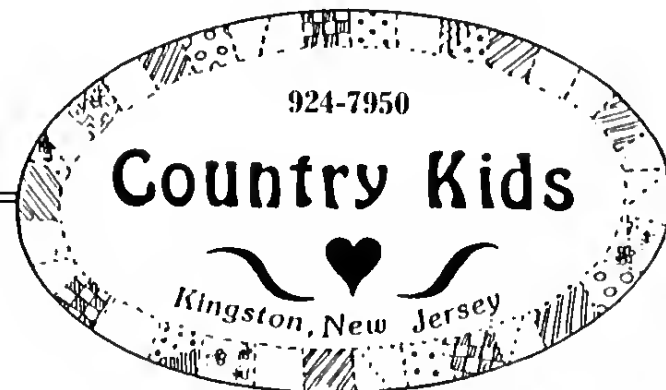
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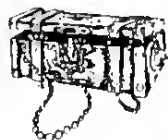
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Topics of the Town
Continues from Page 9

A Canon AE-1 camera worth \$209 is missing from a bottom dresser drawer in the bedroom of a Bank Street apartment. The victim placed the theft between August 15 and September 10, the day it was discovered missing.

There were two attempted burglaries of homes next door to each other on Green Street. Between 8 and midnight, the screen covering a first-floor side window of one house was cut, but no attempt was made to enter the house. Capt. Thomas Michaud commented that police assume the intruder was frightened off or had second thoughts.

About 10 the same evening, a resident of the house next door told police of hearing someone trying to pull open a locked rear screen door. Because of marks found on the door, police believe the culprit tried to kick in the door when he realized it was locked. No entry was gained. Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt investigated both incidents.

A Moore street home was entered between 8:25 and 9:25 in the evening last week by an intruder who forced a rear screen to enter through a window.

Missing are a television set, stereo, turntable, stereo cassette player and a portable radio and tape player. Total value: \$1,037.55.

Kitchen Cabinets Stolen From Construction Site

In one of three thefts at construction sites reported last week by Township police, \$1,500 worth of ready-to-be-installed kitchen cabinets were stolen from a house under construction at the Kimberly Court project off Mountain Avenue. Police listed the victim as Design

Interface Inc. of Alexander Road.


During the weekend, someone entered a house under construction on Cherry Hill Road by forcing open a basement window. Once inside the intruder gathered tools and equipment worth \$1,434 owned by a Little Silver contractor and exited through a side door.

Two boxes of copper elbows were stolen from a construction trailer and a hammer drill was removed from a storage gang box last week at the site of a science building under construction on the Hun School campus. The items, valued at \$300, are owned by a subcontractor working for the Bowers Construction Company, Alexander Road.

A Lawrenceville resident listed the theft last week of a \$250 reciprocating saw and a seven-inch electrical saw valued at \$50 during the 15 minutes his unlocked van had been parked in the Princeton Shopping Center. The victim discovered the theft when he arrived at an Elm Road site where he had been working.

An outside telephone valued at \$200 was stolen from a wall at the Nassau Swim Club off Springdale Road and two paintings worth \$50 each were stolen during a reception this month at the Back Door Gallery in the

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Lifesaving Course

The YMCA is offering American Red Cross-YMCA Advanced Life-saving. The class will be taught at Mercer County Community College in West Windsor.

Anyone aged 16 and up who is a good swimmer may take this class, which meets on Saturdays from 6-8 p.m., starting this Saturday. Registration is available at the YMCA office.

Princeton Shopping Center. Police report that about 100 guests and friends of the artist were at the reception.

Two Escort radar detectors, valued at \$250 each, were stolen the same day from vehicles parked in the Princeton Shopping Center. In each instance, a window was broken to gain access.

One detector was removed from the visor of a 1985 Datsun owned by a Holland, Pa., resident; the other from a van owned by a resident of Belle Mead.

A Mulberry Row resident told police that someone had pried open the vent window of his diesel truck parked on Mulberry and removed a radar detector (\$200), CB radio (\$70) and stereo equalizer (\$45).

Two bicycles were stolen in the Township. One, a three-speed blue Schwinn valued at \$258, was left unattended and unlocked in bushes on Gallup Road near Stetson Way, and a girls 10-speed red Schwinn, valued at \$160, was taken from John Witherspoon School. The bike had been locked to a rack on Friday and was discovered missing when the owner returned on Sunday.

Continued on Next Page

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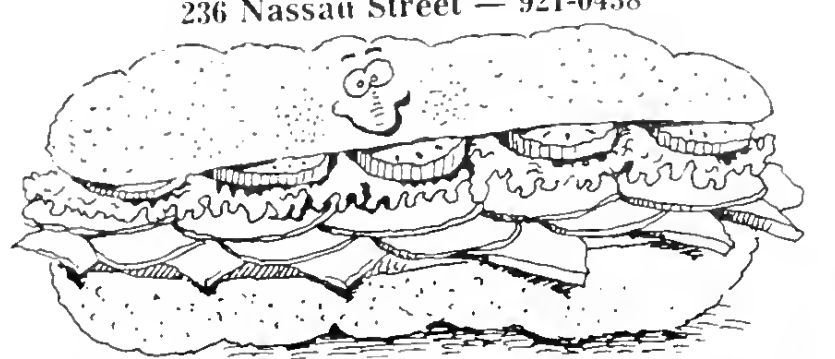
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Four more bikes and a moped were stolen in the Borough. A \$200, 12-speed Schwinn was taken Friday from the east side of Princeton High School (the owner found only the bike's lock on the ground) and a 12-speed men's Jetter model was taken between 10 Friday evening and midnight from the front lawn of a Bayard Lane home where it had been left unlocked.

A 3-speed, unlocked, folding bicycle valued at \$218 was taken between 2 and 4:15 in the morning from the porch of a Witherspoon Street residence where the victim lives, and a Schwinn Varsity 10-speed was stolen from in front of the WaWa Market on Nassau Street. The latter, unlocked and valued at \$80, was owned by a Princeton University employee.

A 1982 Puch moped, valued at \$135, was reported stolen last week from in front of a Maclean Street home where the owner had left it locked and unattended. The owner is a resident of Maclean.

When an employee of the Engineering Quadrangle parked his Lotus car in the university lot behind the Quadrangle building last week, he protected the expensive sport car with a \$125 car cover. When he returned two and a half hours later, the car was still there but the car cover was missing.

In a late report, a Quarry Street resident informed police that a grey file box kept in a bedroom closet had been rifled sometime between June 1 and September 1. Police report the box contained stocks, bonds, a coin collection and a variety of personal documents.

Missing are stock bonds worth about \$1,500, some certificates of deposit of unknown value, some not negotiable, police said, and personal papers.



FUND RAISER SET: Township Democrats will host a cocktail reception fund-raiser for Township Committee candidates Phyllis Marchand and Janet Mitchell on Sunday, September 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the home of Albert and Ellen Stark on Lovers Lane. The public is welcome; donation is \$25 per person. Call 921-6130 for reservations. Planning the reception are, from left, back row, Albert Stark, Mimi Ballard, co-chair of the event, and Walter Bliss, campaign chairman; front row, Janet Mitchell, Ellen Stark and Phyllis Marchand.

The box had not been locked and it is not known for certain, police said, how the articles were taken. Det. John Reading is continuing the investigation.

Two Women Are Caught Shoplifting at Drugstore

Two women have been charged with shoplifting last week at Thrift Drugs in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Ingeborg Radice, 6 Demick Court, Lawrence Township, was arrested Thursday and charged with taking items valued at \$10.08. Apprehended by the store's security manager, Ms. Radice was later released and was scheduled to appear in Township court this week.

Carol Wagner, 72, 114 Witherspoon Street, was arrested earlier in the week, after she was charged with shoplifting items valued at \$4.29 from the same store. She was later released.

There was an attempted shoplifting Thursday at Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

According to police, a black male with \$136 worth of clothing in his possession was approached by a store security officer but managed to break away and flee, knocking down a customer in his flight. The suspect escaped but the clothing was recovered.

Chief Anthony Pinelli said that police expect to make an

arrest soon. In addition to a description of the suspect — 200 to 210 pounds, clean shaven, wearing jeans and a dark blue tee shirt and carrying a white zipper jacket — police have the license plate number of his car.

Camaro Leaves Rt. 206; Overturns Near Arreton

A 1982 Camaro was "totaled" last week after it left the Route 206 roadway between Arreton Road and Ewing Street and overturned. Both the driver and her passenger were treated at Princeton Medical Center.

The driver, Lisa A. Howley, 17, 1614 The Great Road, Skillman, was issued a summons for careless driving and treated for lacerations of the face.

Her passenger, 19-year-old Ernest Pignona, 25 Tupelo Row, sustained back injuries. He told Ptl. John Buszko that the driver had attempted to light a cigarette and had dropped some ashes on herself. As she attempted to brush them away, the car left the roadway and traveled some distance before overturning.

The mishap took place at 9:24 Thursday evening.

Pedestrian Charged. A Trenton resident, Turhan R. Williams, 20, was charged last week with crossing Nassau Street where there was no crosswalk, after he was struck by a passing car.

Ptl. William Fitch noted in his report that the victim was talking to friends and not paying strict attention to traffic. Mr. Williams was transported by ambulance to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for contusions of the right leg and hip and released.

The victim told police that he was walking across Nassau street around 7:30 Thursday evening with three friends.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

They stopped in the middle of the street as two cars coming up started to slow. "I started across and the second car I noticed wasn't stopping," he said.

The driver, Mickie L. Roach, 21, of Provo, Utah, told the officer that when she saw the victim attempt to walk around the rear of her car (the others had passed in front) she continued on. She went about three feet, she said, when she heard a thump. The victim was struck by the rear of her car, twisting him around and knocking him to the roadway.

Charged with DWI, Karl M. Conrad, 46, Campmeeting Avenue, Skillman, has been charged with driving while intoxicated and careless driving, following an investigation by Township Ptl. Michael P. Henderson of a single car accident at The Great Road and Pretty Brook Road.

As the officer approached Mr. Conrad's car, he noticed the driver standing outside and detected an odor of alcohol. When asked for his license and registration, Mr. Conrad retrieved them, closed the car door and allegedly told the officer, "Let's stop fooling around; you caught me." Police found a bottle of whiskey in his car.

Mr. Conrad was given balance and coordination tests at the scene and then transported to police headquarters where he was given a Breathalyzer test which produced a reading of .15.

Originally scheduled for Oc-

tober 7, the Township court hearing for Mr. Conrad has been reset for October 20.

3 Drivers Are Stopped For Drug, Alcohol Use

Three drivers from outside the Princeton area were stopped this week by Township police, who later charged them with operating while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Tyrone Bowens, 28, of Jersey City, was stopped Sunday afternoon on Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road by Ptl. Robert Buchanan for driving on the wrong side of the road and passing in a no-passing zone.

When a breath test at police headquarters proved negligible, police obtained blood and urinalysis tests and later charged Bowens with driving while under the influence of narcotics.

He was being held in Township jail in \$500 bail, which he could not pay, until his court hearing which was scheduled for this week.

Lt. David Potts reported that Bowens was also wanted by Hudson County authorities for parole violation.

Charles Shoemaker, 67, of Edison, was charged by Ptl. David W. Leiggi, after the officer responded to investigate a two-car accident at 7:54 Monday night in front of 154 Alexander Road.

Shoemaker was charged with driving while intoxicated and refusing to take a Breathalyzer test.

Earlier the same day, at 5:25 p.m., Christopher Godfrey, 34,

of Bristol, Pa., was stopped by Ptl. John Buszko on Red Hill Road and 206 for erratic driving.

When a breath test revealed that Godfrey had a blood alcohol content of .14 he was charged with driving while intoxicated and later released. Both he and Shoemaker face hearings later this month in Township court.

Eight Drivers Are Fined In Traffic Court Monday

Eight Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court, half for speeding.

Speeders are Patricia Bonelli, Woodville-Lawrenceville Road, Hopewell, \$80; Mahmoud Nassar, Meadow Lane Apartments, \$65; and John C. Singletto, 295 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, and Jonathan Harwood, 628 Cherry Valley Road, both \$60.

Paying \$60 each are Marcia Gelman, 19 Richard Court, improper turn, and Perry M. Falcoo, 421 Lake Drive, careless driving.

Galen Woelk, 613 Snowden Lane, and John Pepper, 539 Kingston Road, were each fined \$20 for moped violations.

Twin Son and Daughter Born at Medical Center

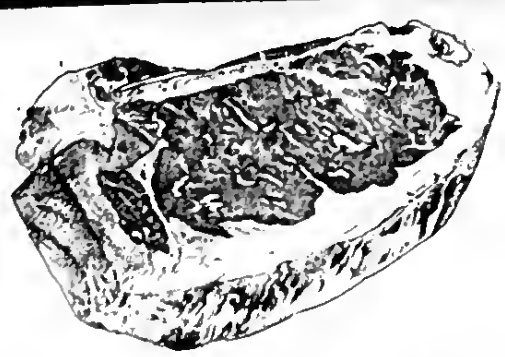
A boy and girl were born to John and Karen Potocki, 4311 Rayberry Court, Monmouth Junction, on September 11. The twins were among a total of 19 girls and 20 boys born at the Princeton Medical Center in the week ending September 11.

Sons were also born to Jeffrey and Julie Greeo, 4 Jeremy Drive, Dayton; Patrick and Joyce Parton, 308 Cleveland Avenue, Trenton; George and Angie Foo, 4 Dana Court, all on September 5; Ronald and Beverly Hiles, 9 Orchard Avenue, Trenton; Anthony and Gwenn LoBianco, 888 Bay Way, Lanoka Harbor, both on September 6;

Also to Aldo and Michael Donati, 617A Rose Hollow Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Lawrence and Beth Anne Michalski, 63-01 Ravens Crest, Plainsboro; Gary and Donna Sheldon, 5A Meadow Drive, Princeton Junction, all on September 7.

Also to D. Kevin and Yolanda Choice, 10K Windsor Castle, Cranbury; William and Denyse Archard, 41 Probasco Drive, Allentown; William and Deborah Davis, 6 Debbie Lane, E. Windsor; Robert and Karen Ellis, 6 Blue Devil Lane, Mercerville; Jeffrey and Diana Moore, 97 Basil Road, Langhorne, Pa., all on August 8;

Also to David and Angel Umbach, 144 Broadway Road, Cranbury; Jonathan and Marie Beauplan, 4 Jed Court, Tren-



The Finest Prime Meat in Town!

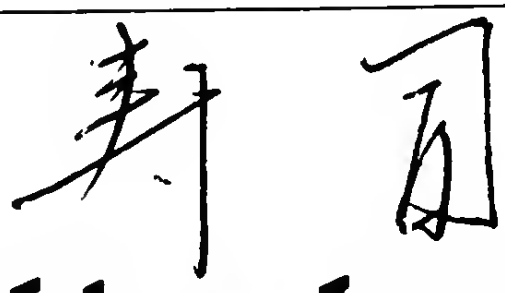
Stop in and you will discover that Toto's Market does things the old-fashioned way ... The best way. Nothing is ever cut in advance.

- Prime Beef • Smoked Hams • Tender Pork
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- Fresh Calves Liver

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74 Witherspoon Street 924-0768

Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. 8-5:30
Wed. and Sat. 8-1



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Taste how fluent we are at the arts of nigirizushi and makizushi every Monday and Thursday.

Nassau Street Seafood Company presents sushi, the beautiful and delicious cuisine of Japan

Our fresh nigirizushi (ovals of rice with raw fish, shellfish or fish roe on top) includes maguro (tuna), tako (octopus), ikura (salmon roe) and many more

Our makizushi (bite-size chunks of raw fish, rice and vegetables rolled in sheets of seaweed) include tekamaki (tuna), kappamaki (sliced cucumber) and futomaki (fish, egg and vegetables)

Discover the joy of sushi with us every Monday and Thursday



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15 minute courtesy parking in front of store

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APPLS & PUMPKINS
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PUPPETS & CLOWNS

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BLACKSMITHING
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Sirloin Steak
lb. **\$1.99**

Full Cut With Tenderloin

USDA CHOICE

FRESH PERDUE POULTRY

Perdue Grade A, 5 to 7 lbs. average

Oven Stuffer Roaster

Perdue **Drumsticks** lb. **99¢**
Perdue **Boneless Thighs** lb. **\$1.99**

USDA GRADE A

99¢

Perdue **Wingettes** lb. **\$1.39**
Perdue Fresh **Comish Hens** lb. **\$1.49**

SUPER GROCERY VALUES



Liquid Laundry **Fab Detergent**
64 oz. **\$1.99**

Minute Rice
14 oz. **99¢**

Powder Detergent **Arm & Hammer** 111 oz. **\$2.49**
Foodtown Sudsy or Clear **Ammonia** 32 oz. **19¢**
Aunt Jemima Original **Pancake Mix** 32 oz. **99¢**
Minute Maid Apple or Brix Pack 3 Pack 25.35 oz. **\$1.09**
Grape Juice 10 ct. **\$1.59**
Hefty Bags 40 ct. **\$1.99**
Fabric Softener Regular or Unscented **Bounce Sheets** 27 oz. **\$3.19**
Powder Cleaner **Spic n' Span**

Liquid Dish **Sunlight Detergent** 32 oz. **\$1.59**
Large Kitchen **Glad Bags** 30 ct. **\$1.99**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported from France Natural Sparkling Mineral **Perrier Water** 23 oz. **79¢**
Imported from England Btle Size Table Water **Carrs Crackers** 4 1/2 oz. **\$1.19**
Mauna Loa **Macadamia Nuts** 3.5 oz. **\$2.49**
Imported from England Chivers **Orange Marmalade** 12 oz. **\$1.29**

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown pkg. of 6 **English Muffins** 12 oz. **32¢**
Plain **Lady Fingers** 3 oz. **99¢**
Foodtown Sugar & Cinnamon bar of 12 **Donuts** 11 oz. **\$1.19**
Foodtown Breakfast **Danish Ring** 12 oz. **\$1.49**

SEAFOOD VALUES

Previously Frozen 60-70 Count **Extra Small Shrimp** lb. **\$3.99**
Fresh Canadian **Turbot Fillet** lb. **\$3.99**
Fresh Norwegian **Salmon Fillet** lb. **\$6.99**
Farm Raised Grain Fed **Catfish Fillets** lb. **\$3.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Loin

Sirloin Steak lb. **\$2.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin T-Bone or

Porterhouse Steak lb. **\$3.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Loin, With Tail

Shell Steak lb. **\$3.99**

NEW Chef's Pantry Heat & Serve, Casual Meats, Frozen Ham & Cheese Nuggets or **Mozzarella Sticks** 12 oz. pkg. **\$2.79**

NEW Chef's Pantry Heat & Serve, Casual Meats, Frozen Turkey Nuggets or **Turkey Sticks** 12 oz. pkg. **\$2.49**

FAMILY VALUE PACK SAVINGS 3 lbs. or More

Fresh Country Pride or other Grade A Brands, 3 lbs. or more, with Thigh

Chicken Legs lb. **89¢**

Shoulder, Blade Bone, 3 lbs. or more **Lamb Chops** lb. **\$2.49**

Fresh Country Pride or other Grade A Brands 3 lbs. or more **Chicken Drumsticks** lb. **99¢**

Fresh Country Pride or other Grade A Brands 3 lbs. or more **Chicken Thighs** lb. **\$1.09**

Post **Raisin Bran**
15 oz. **\$1.49**

Maxwell House Assorted Grinds **Master Blend Coffee**
13 oz. can **\$1.99**

Newman's Own **Salad Dressing** 16 oz. **\$2.19**
Plain or Iodized **Morton Salt** 26 oz. **\$1.39**
Extra Long Grain **Carolina Rice** 2 lb. **89¢**
Ortega **Taco Shells** 10 ct. **99¢**
Minced or Chopped **Gorton's Clams** 6 1/2 oz. **99¢**
Gemini **Lunch Bags** 100 ct. **99¢**

SUPER FROZEN

Crisp & Tasty Cheese or Sausage **Jenos Pizza** 10.1 oz. **84¢**
Foodtown Cut or French Green Beans, Chopped or Leaf **Foodtown Spinach** 9 oz. **\$1.39**
Apple, Dutch Apple or Coconut Custard **Mrs. Smiths Pie** 25 oz. **\$2.29**
Mild, Medium or Hot **Old El Paso Burritos** 5 oz. **69¢**

Orange Plus **Lenders Bagels** 12 oz. **99¢**
Onion, Raisin & Honey or Plain **Pepperidge Farm Blueberry or Bran Muffins** 10 oz. **79¢**
Pepperidge Farm **Pie Shells** 11.5 oz. **\$1.69**
Oranoke Deep Dish or Regular **Sara Lee All Butter or Cheese Croissants** 15 oz. **\$1.69**
6 oz. **\$1.79**

SUPER PRODUCE



California (size 24) **Iceberg Lettuce**
head **79¢**

Unusually High in Iron **Fresh Spinach** lb. **44¢**
Delicious & Nutritious **Crunchy Sprouts** 4 1/2 oz. **34¢**
Rich Source of - Vitamin A **Fresh Carrots** 2 lb. bag **69¢**
California **Casaba Melons** lb. **49¢**
Fresh Pink California **Cranshaw Melons** lb. **49¢**
Low in Sodium, California Mountain **Bartlett Pears** lb. **69¢**
California Thompson White **Seedless Grapes** lb. **99¢**
California Red Flame **Seedless Grapes** lb. **99¢**
California **Bosc Pears** lb. **89¢**
New Zealand (size 39) **Kiwi Fruit** 3 for **99¢**
Prime Ingredient in a Salad (5 x 6 size) **Extra Large Tomatoes** lb. **69¢**
30 size **Pascal Celery** stalk **69¢**

SUPER APPY



Imported Danish Cooked Sliced to Order **DAK Ham** 1/4 lb. **\$1.79**

Imported Switzerland Sliced to Order **Swiss Cheese** 1/4 lb. **\$1.99**
Homest Homestead Sliced to Order **Hard Salami** 1/4 lb. **\$1.99**
Foodtown Sliced to Order **Muenster** 1/4 lb. **\$1.39**
Mother Goose Sliced to Order **Liverwurst** 1/4 lb. **\$1.39**
Reduced Sodium Sliced to Order **BEL Provolone** 1/4 lb. **\$1.49**
Weaver Sliced to Order **Chicken Roll** 1/4 lb. **\$1.59**
Sliced to Order Regal Chef 1st Cut Corn Beef or **Pastrami** 1/4 lb. **\$1.59**
Fresh **Potato Salad** lb. **79¢**
Homestyle **Rice Pudding** lb. **99¢**
Freshly Made **Chicken Salad** 1/4 lb. **\$2.19**

SUPER DELI

Sliced Beef or Meat **Oscar Mayer Bologna** 12 oz. **99¢**
Sliced Regular or Thick **Oscar Mayer Bacon** lb. **\$2.29**
Sliced Assorted Varieties **Buddig Meats** 2.5 oz. **69¢**
Imported Polish Sliced **Krakus Ham** lb. **\$2.49**

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Granulated **DOMINO SUGAR**
5 lb. bag **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sept. 15 thru Sept. 20, 1986.

No. 4

DAVIDSON COUPON



Foodtown **ORANGE JUICE**
1/2 gal. cart. **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sept. 15 thru Sept. 20, 1986.

No. 5

DAVIDSON COUPON



16 Regular or 19 Thin Spaghetti, 127 Rigatoni or 124 Rotelle **RONZONI MACARONI**
16 oz. **29¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sept. 15 thru Sept. 20, 1986.

No. 6

Prices Effective Monday Sept. 15 thru Saturday Sept. 20, 1986. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Volunteers Contribute To Third Senior Olympics

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The third annual Princeton Senior Olympics, held on September 3rd at Community Park, was a huge success. Approximately 40 senior citizens from Princeton participated in the day of fun and games designed to promote physical fitness among our older adults. Events were held in bocce, golf, horseshoes, walking, tennis, swimming, softball throw, Frisbee throw, and croquet. Ribbons were awarded to the first, second and third place finishers in each event, but all the participants were winners! This event was made possible by generous donations from H. Gross and Company, Landau's and an individual requesting to remain anonymous. Another co-sponsor, Alex Trimble, of Rent-A-Chef Caterers, Inc., provided delicious lunches for all the participants and volunteers.

We would like to publicly acknowledge the following individuals who so graciously volunteered their time and services to make the Princeton Senior Olympics a reality: Gillian Godfrey, Dot Kruger, Bob Sinkler, Bayard Jordan, Julie White, Sue Fremon, Maryanne Jasien, Joan Whalen, Barbara Duane, Joao Hill, Jacquie Stacey, April McElroy, Evelyn Craig, Ben Blynn, Estelle Blumenthal, Vicki Oglesby, Andy Tamasi, and Joe DiMeglio.

We are so grateful to all of you for your sincere interest in the well-being of Princeton's Senior Citizens.
JOCELYN HELM
Senior Resource Center
Princeton Recreation Dept.

2 Shows for Price of One Recently at the Garden

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I had an interesting experience of Princeton on Saturday night, 10 p.m. to midnight, in the Garden Theatre on Nassau Street. The evening after dinner had been spent writing, thinking

and talking, so I took a small face behind the counter at vacation at the movies. There Cox's, and if you were in a I met a great situation: the film hurry your package was in just shown, *My Beautiful Laundrette*, had suffered projection difficulties, the image dividing horizontally, making nonsense bell's soup and Pepperidge of it for several people. Then I, bread, even kitchen matches, silent, watched America go in to action:

First, the *Loud Speaker Camplainer*, dressed in Princeton chinos, striped polo and top-siders and his indignation warned us away in long periods from the dreadful projection. The attendant, young shrill, her makeup firmly on, defended the indefensible in her part as *Shrieking Reactor*. The lobby welcomed at the Store and was a milling chaos of several reasonable *Loud Speakers* trying to reason with the managerial *Shrieking Reactor* as I, with the other optimists, walked into the auditorium, silently sat down to wait. The doors closed. Silence in the theatre. Behind me, talking before the movie began, a couple of young men.

The movie progressed. Ten minutes in, the screen divided, nonsense to the eye. One of the young men behind me, a *Quiet Fixer*, rose, went back there; the divided film image moved smoothly into one. *Quiet* gression of movie (wonderful movie!). Later, it did it again. Behind me, a whispered "You go this time"; another *Quiet Fixer* rose, went back there, smooth fix. Too late *Shrieking Reactor* burst into the story, "It's being fixed!! A'right???"

I have a 26-year love for this town. Keep changing it: it still works.

SYLVIA ELVIN
67 Wiggins Street

Cox's Store Has Closed, But Memories Linger On

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Cox's Store was always a favorite meeting place for Princetonians. It was open from six in the morning until nine at night excepting Sundays when it closed at two. If it was after hours at other stores you'd say, "I'm going uptown. I'll get it at Cox's." You'd say, "uptown." The term "downtown Princeton" is just "developers" jargonese. We say "uptown," possibly because Nassau Street is on a ridge and all the streets slope down from it. If you ride a bicycle you know that.

There was always a friendly

newspapers and every kind of maps, lots of maps, and a few paperback books. Later came the big clock on the wall was a great help.

Everybody knew and liked the Cox family. Children were allowed to examine and deliberate carefully before candy to buy. They were the principle customers for that great pile of peanuts in one of the windows. Peanuts were freshly roasted right at the Store on Fridays, giving an aroma that attracted all passersby. Those of us in the know bought our peanuts on Friday.

Mr. Root and his family bought Cox's Store a few years ago. They brought a different style to Cox's including take-out food and flowers. We liked that too. Now they are merging the store into their Princeton

Caterers on Route 206 and leaving Nassau Street.
So we say thank you to the Coxes for all the years of fine service and to the Roots for theirs too. And we wish success and happiness to all the members of these two fine families.
MILA GIBBONS GARDNER
217 Nassau Street

Friends of Open Space Back Stream Ordinance

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a letter I have written to Gail Firestone, Mayor, and Members of the Township Committee:

The Friends of Princeton Open Space support a new ordinance for protection of stream corridors and floodplains. The renewed focus on water quality and the flood consequences of overbuilding on the fragile diabase ridge, wetlands, and water recharge areas requires stronger regulations.

We urge that the Committee enact an ordinance which will protect the aquifer and stream corridors for the public good and for the protection of the environment for future generations.

ROSEMARY BLAIR
Chairman, Friends of Princeton Open Space

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, September 18

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building

Friday, September 19

8-11 a.m.: French Market sale of fresh flowers, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

10 a.m.: "Cinderella," Off-Broadstreet Theatre Improvisational Troupe; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10 and 1.

5:30-8 p.m.: Princeton String Quartet will perform at Princeton Shopping Center

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments, Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Concert, Bill Staines; YM-YWCA

8 p.m.: Alan Ayckbourne's comedy "Round and Round the

Garden." Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple." Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre, Demott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco, YWCA

Saturday, September 20

9 a.m.-noon: Items received for Princeton Hospital rummage sale, Princeton House Storage Facility, Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Antiques, Crafts and Art Festival; Main Street, Kingston. Rain date Sunday.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Craft Fair, Hunterdon Art Center; Clinton. Also from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.: Macintosh Computer Festival; Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, September 21

2:30 p.m.: Historical Society Walking Tour of Old Princeton; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Monday, September 22

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, September 23

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 24

5 p.m. Poetry reading by Carolyn Kizer, poet and translator; McCormick 101, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Traffic and Transportation Committee; Borough Hall

Thursday, September 25

8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," PJ&B, McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 26

8-11 a.m.: French Market sale of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

9 a.m.-10 p.m.: Showcase '86, The Arts of New Hope, exhibitions, concerts, performances, poetry readings. Also Saturday 10 to 10, Sunday noon to 10, Monday noon to 9:30.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical melodrama, "Lady Audley's Secret," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, Hopewell. Also on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Story telling performance by Susan Danoff; Forbes College Theater, Alexander Street.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Peter Shaffer's "White Liar" and "Black Comedy," Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre. Also on Saturday.

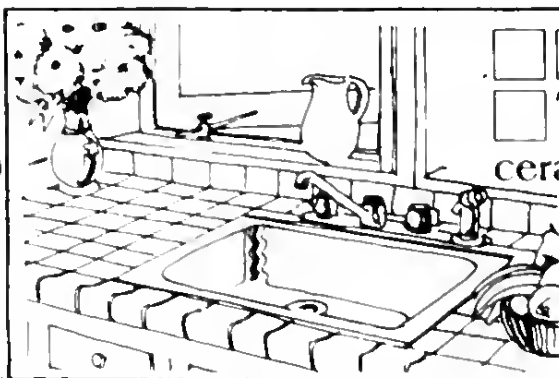
8:30 p.m.: Female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco, YWCA

Saturday, September 27

9 a.m.-noon: Donations for Princeton Hospital Rummage sale accepted at Princeton House Storage Facility, Herrontown Road. Last day for donations.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers, Murray-Dodge.



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ceramic tile distributors

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Wed. 10-8, Sat. 9-3

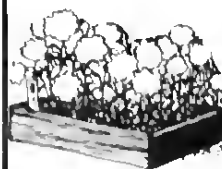
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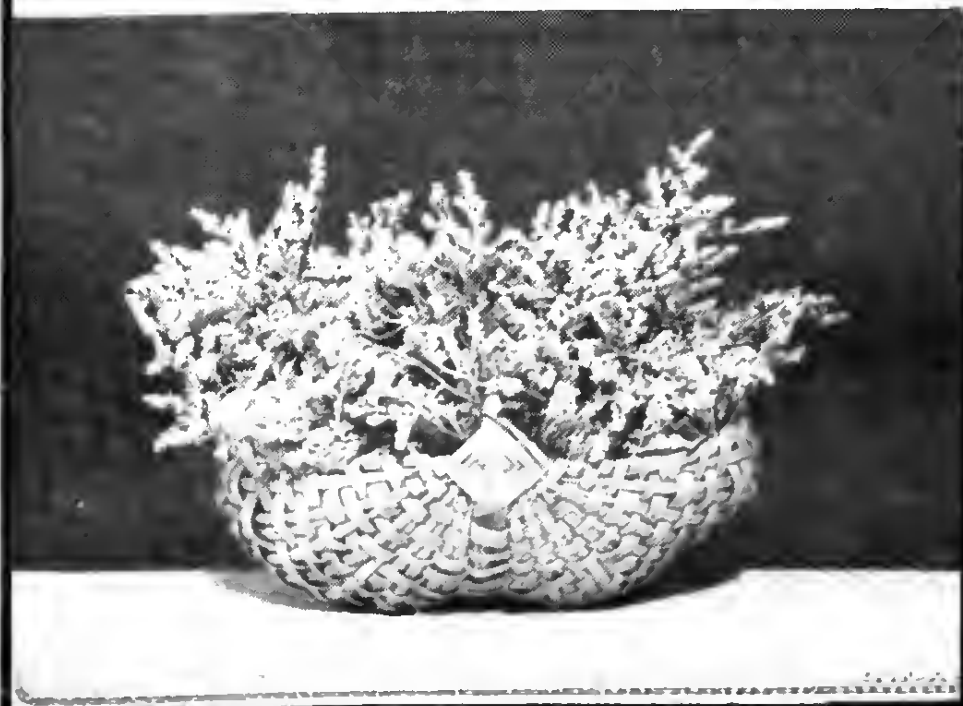
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PLANNING ART EXHIBIT GALA: Mrs. Daniel Goldenson and Mrs. David Alexander, co-chairs for the benefit preview reception to the exhibit at Squibb entitled "Contemporary Arts: An Expanding View," meet with Duncan Alling, Princeton Day School headmaster. The gala on Tuesday, September 30, will benefit an endowment fund for faculty enrichment.

"Contemporary Arts: An Expanding View," a collection assembled by curator Helen Drutt, includes functional and sculptural works of art by 73 artists working in clay, fiber, glass, metal and wood. The exhibition will be open to the public from October 1 to November 2, free of charge.

Paula Winokur, an artist exhibiting in the show, will present a complimentary lecture on the collection Sunday, October 12, at 2. Entitled "A Discussion of Aesthetics and Techniques," the lecture will be given in the Herbert McAneny Theater on the Princeton Day School campus, The Great Road.

Guests at the preview party will enjoy international foods and drink prepared by Charles Grant.

Reservations may be made

Continued on Page 18

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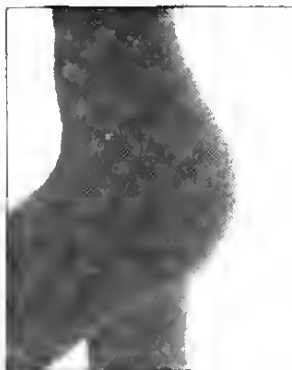
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

ton; Thomas and Gay McKelvey, 66 Egerton Road, Langhorne, Pa., all on September 9; Richard and Susan Brown, 11 Millbrook Lane, Lawrenceville; David and Joan Katalenas, 252 Trenton Avenue, Hamilton, and Dennis and Elizabeth Krus, 22 Cannonball Drive, Howell, all on September 11.

Daughters were also born to Joseph and Jill Mayfield, 38 Marc Drive, Dayton; Lawrence and Arlene Adamo, 15 Hancock Court, Plainsboro, September 5; Jeffrey and Bonnie Weizman, 11 Gulick Lane, Plainsboro; Jude and Mary Rick, 5 Rolling Hill Road, Skillman; Anthony and Claire Laveglia, 305 Samdin Blvd., Hamilton; Eric and Laurie Serenkin, 93 Hooverton Place, E. Windsor, all on September 6;

Also to Mitchell and Joan Katz, 347 Bolton Road, E. Windsor; Donald and Gail Fleming, 1720 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro; Thomas and Julie Kamont, 574 Auten Road, Apt. 4H, So. Somerville, both on September 7; William and Cynthia Pierce, 822 Melrose Avenue, Trenton; George and Nina Ikeda, 8 Titus Lane, Plainsboro; Daniel and Joann Serlenga, RD 2 Box 53, Ringoes, all on September 8;

Also to David and Susan Scholes, 36 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction; Mike and Mary Bachynsky, 38 Penn-Lyle Road, Princeton Junction; William and Barbara King, RD 1 Box 85, Hopewell, all on September 9; Carmen and Judith Nicolosi, 40 Cartwright Drive, West Windsor, September 10; Jean and Carol Prevost, 14 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, and Karl and Brigitte Noll, 9 Blue Ridge Drive, Trenton, both on September 11.

PDS Faculty Will Gain From Exhibit Preview

Princeton Day School and Squibb Corporation will be hosts for the gala preview opening of "Contemporary Arts: An Expanding View" on Tuesday, September 30, 6-8:30 p.m. at The Squibb Gallery.

Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, an honorary trustee of Princeton Day School, is honorary chairman of the event, which will benefit the Princeton Day School Endowment Fund for Faculty Enrichment. Mrs. David Alexander and Mrs. Daniel Goldenson are co-chairmen of the benefit committee. New headmaster Duncan W. Alling and the PDS faculty members will be honored guests for the evening.



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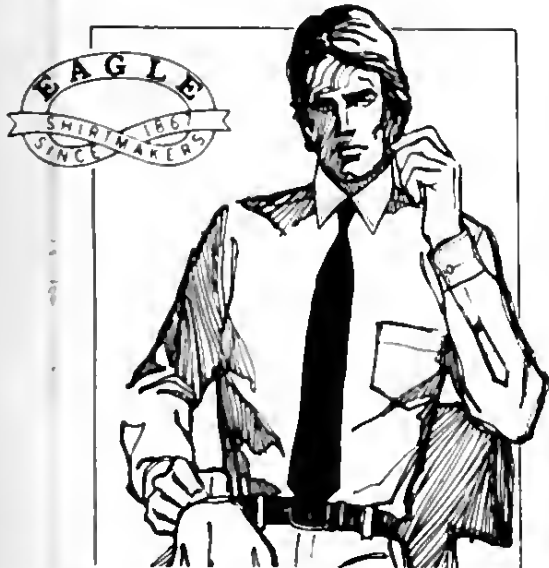
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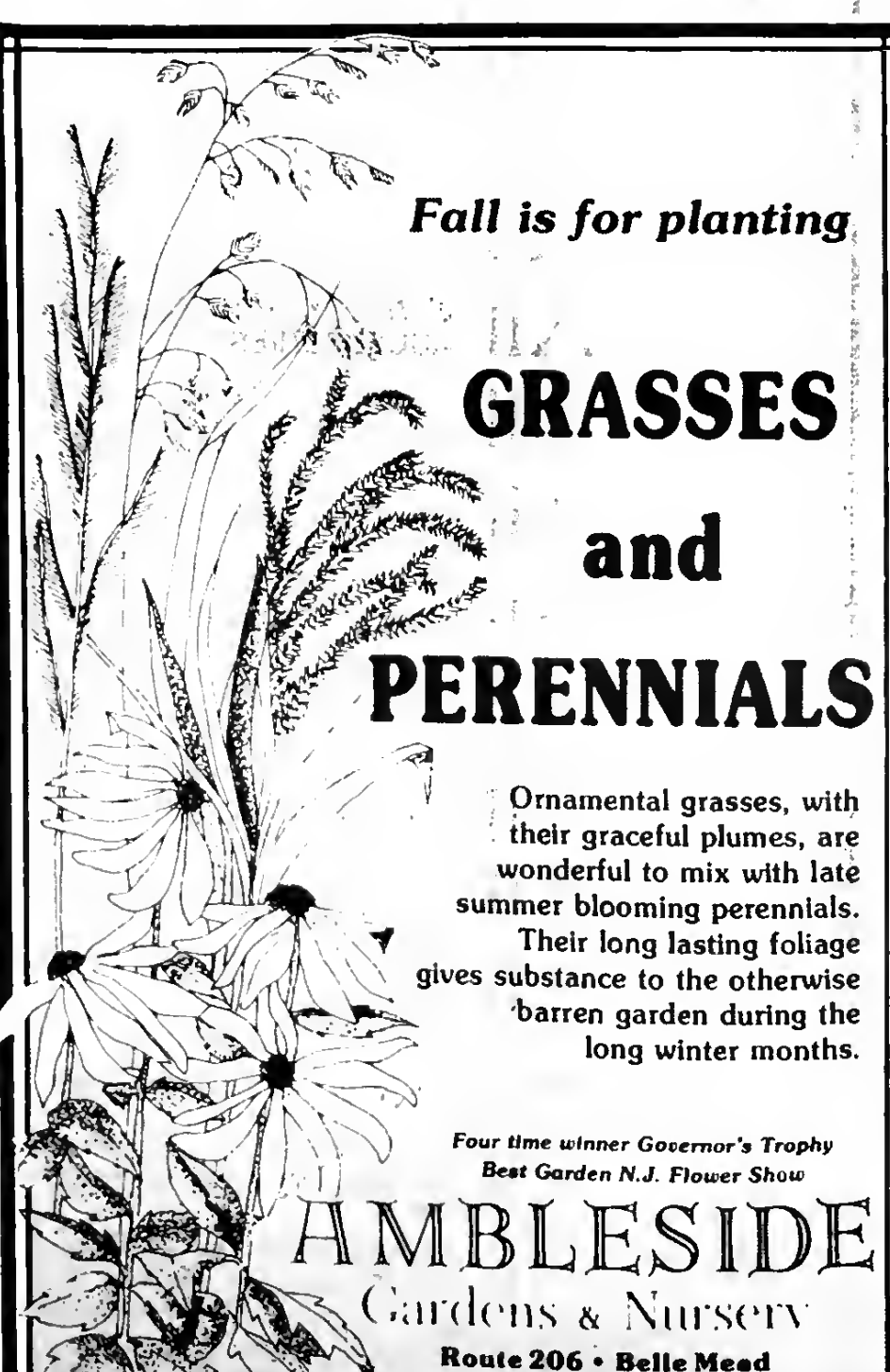
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CHAMBER DAY: Shown at a recent Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce Chamber Day, which was held at Scanticon-Princeton, are, l. to r., Florence Watt of the Princeton Chamber; Maureen Kaplan of Princeton Ballet; Nancy Johnson of Scanticon; and Marie Clark of RaMar Guides.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16
by calling PDS at 924-6700, ext. 219. Tickets are \$25 per person for the pre-view reception and \$50 per person for both the reception and a post-reception private dinner. Special contributors to the Endowment Fund for Faculty Enrichment should send \$250 for two complimentary tickets for the pre-view reception and a post-reception private dinner. All tickets are tax-deductible.

Entrepreneurship Awards Go to Three Businessmen

Princeton Borough has announced the winners of this year's three Entrepreneurship Awards. They are Abel Bagels, Witherspoon Street, for the most successful and innovative business start-up; Mastropieri

Enterprises, for greatest business growth in one year in the Borough; and Everett Garretson of Clayton's, Palmer Square, for community service.

Abel Bagels, opened by lifelong Princeton resident Alfred Kahn, was honored for showing constant expansion with the introduction of bagels, muffins, a salad bar, pretzels, ethnic breads, sweet rolls, and newspapers. A Pick-It machine and delicatessen are to be installed in the near future.

In addition, the shop provides a message board for the community, sponsors a soccer team, and contributes bagels to various volunteer organizations and charities.

Abel Bagels has provided jobs for high school students and local residents and is one of the few stores to remain open

on holidays and during the very early morning hours.

Mastropieri Enterprises, Inc., is owned by Lawrence A. Mastropieri, a Princeton area resident for more than 15 years. It consists of several businesses, including Larry's Sunoco on both Nassau Street and Route 1, Larry's Car Center in Princeton Junction, and American Limousine Service, Inc.

American Limousine Service has become one of the five largest limousine companies in the state, with a fleet of 20 passenger luxury tour buses, 15 passenger vans, stretch limousines, and plush vans.

Mr. Garretson is a member of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club, and a former member of the Regional Planning Board and the Princeton Borough Merchants Association. He also served on the Park and Shop Committee and continues to be a supporter of the United Way.

Projects in which he has been involved include the designing of the Park and Shop logo; the Princeton Borough Merchants Association Columbus Day promotion, which donated ten percent of sales to the United Way and the Rescue Squad; and the arranging of free parking in the business district on several Saturdays before Christmas.

This year's awards committee
Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

tee is composed of Councilpersons John Huntoon (chairman), Irv Urken, and Richard Woodbridge; Ellen Hodges, president of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, and Barbara Graham of LaVake, chairperson of the Princeton Business Association.

The Awards Ceremony will take place at the Nassau Inn on Wednesday, September 24, at 6 p.m. Mayor Barbara Sigmund will present the awards and the public is invited to attend.

Previous winners of the Borough Entrepreneurship Award were Alan Frank of Langrock's and Henry Gross of H. Gross and Co.

YES Schedules Brunch To Celebrate Anniversary

Youth Employment Service (YES) will celebrate its 25th anniversary Sunday at the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Many of the founders will be on hand, along with past presidents and board members, scholarship recipients and all those who are presently involved.

Anyone who wants to attend may call 924-5841 and send a donation of \$10 per person. All who have had some association with YES over the years or who want to know more about this successful operation are welcome. A buffet lunch will be served from noon to 2.

Every year hundreds of calls from townspeople come to YES for one-time jobs in local households and part-time jobs in local businesses. These include babysitting, lawn work, house cleaning, party help, deliveries, secretarial help, stock inventory, sales help and many jobs that are not so run-of-the-mill, requiring special skills.

The jobs get done, and the teenagers gain invaluable experience. From time to time courses in party helping and gardening have been offered. Counseling is given those who need it.

The YES office is open Monday through Friday, 3 to 5, with Anne Thomas in charge. Volunteers answer telephones and respond to messages left on the recorder and then match a young person to each job request. Volunteers make follow-up calls to find out whether performance was satisfactory.

New Programs. YES started the Intergenerational Program several years ago and now cooperates with Princeton High School to provide carefully selected and thoroughly trained helpers and companions for the elderly in the community.

A newer program is called Job Bound. YES works with area institutions and businesses to provide employment for young people in the community. Students selected by the Princeton High School attend training sessions to learn how to compile a resume and make the most of a job interview, and how to do well on the job. Not only have employers been enthusiastic, frequently wanting the employee back, but also some of the young people have discovered a career goal to pursue.

From 1964 to 1973 YES gave scholarships to graduating seniors who had chosen to attend vocational schools. Many are still in the area and will be honored at the Anniversary Party.

The committee planning the affair includes Betty Gilbert, chair; Geraldine Boone, Hannah Fox, Martha Hartmann, Randy Hobler, Sybil Parnes, Jean Pendergrass, Jane Poole, Dorothy Schoch, Katherine Schwenker and Jean Silvester.

New Staff and Faculty As Hun Begins 73rd Year

The Hun School has opened its 73rd academic year with a full enrollment of more than 500 students in grades six through twelve.

Three new members have joined the administrative staff. They are William E. Long, director of the boarding division; George Petrillo, director of college counseling; and Mary Elizabeth Baiker, assistant in alumni affairs.

Mr. Long served for 14 years as director of athletics, as well as head football and head basketball coach, at the Pennington School. His success as a coach resulted in numerous citations as "Coach of the Year," including a 1978 "Coach of the Year" award by the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

A 1969 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Mr. Long has taken courses in student personnel services at Penn State.

Mr. Petrillo served for 17 years as a principal in the Princeton Regional School District. Seven of those years, he was the principal of Princeton High School. Subsequently he served for three years as the principal of Littlebrook School, and then for seven years as principal of Riverside School. Prior to becoming a principal, he was head of guidance at Princeton High School.

Mr. Petrillo is a graduate of Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania and holds a master's degree in education from Rutgers University. He has been an educator for 33 years.

Mrs. Baiker is an alumna of Hun School in the Class of 1978. After graduating from Drew University, she spent three years as a congressional staff assistant to U.S. Congresswoman Lindy Boggs.

The school also welcomes six new teachers.

They are David Coughanowr, Latin; David Davis, upper school mathematics; Bethel Mack, choral music and middle school English; James Maher, computer science; and Thomas Navagato, upper school science. Eric Neuffer has been named head of the computer science department.

Shopping Center To Hold Flea Market Saturday

The Princeton Shopping Center will hold its Septemberfest Flea Market Saturday from 10 to 5.

Shopping Center merchants will offer sidewalk sale merchandise, and other vendors will display antiques, collectibles, artwork and flea market items on tables around the center courtyard. The Down to Earth Lapidary Club will hold a gem and mineral show and sale.

The rain date is the following Saturday, September 27. For further information, call 921-6234.

YWCA Leader Honored With Volunteer Award

The Council of Community Services presented its Citation for Distinguished Volunteer Leadership to Pam Mount last Thursday at its 40th annual meeting.

Mrs. Mount is currently serving her second year as president of the YWCA, an organization of 8,000 members and more than 760 volunteers. She was elected to the position, which includes supervising 35 volunteer committees, after several years of serving in increasingly responsible positions at the YWCA and on its board.

These include initiating a

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Vietnam and Southeast Asian resettlement committee and serving as coordinator for the "non-event," a YWCA fundraiser. She has been an active member of the building management committee, working to obtain grants and get support for improved access to the building for the handicapped.

Other volunteer activities include serving on the Lawrence Township PTO and the board of the Princeton Child Development Institute. She organized a read-a-thon at the elementary school and served as a Brownie troop leader and Sunday school teacher.



Kirstin Golden

She carries on these volunteer activities while also running Terhune Orchards, which she and her husband own. Mrs. Mount has been active on the public policy committee of the New Jersey Agricultural Society and the New Jersey Action Group for Agriculture in the Classroom. In 1985 she was honored as an outstanding farm woman by the Farm Credit Service of New Jersey for her achievements in promoting understanding of the importance of agriculture to the people of New Jersey.

New Director, Office For Young Audiences

Kristin Golden has been named executive director of Young Audiences, New Jersey, which has moved its office to 252 Nassau Street.

Ms. Golden, a native of Trenton, graduated from George School and Skidmore College and has a master's degree in mass communications from Boston University. She served as press secretary for Fritz Cammerzell's 1982 congressional campaign and as program coordinator for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee's annual fundraising dinner. She also was associate producer for Warner-Amex Cable Communications in Somerville, Mass., and most recently held a management position at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Brunswick.

Young Audiences of New Jersey, established in 1973, is a nonprofit arts-in-education agency created to produce and present performing arts programs for students in public, private and parochial schools throughout the state. Performances are also scheduled in museums, libraries, senior citizens centers, hospitals and other community settings.

The New Jersey Chapter is one of 38 chapters of Young Audiences across the United States.

For further information and a brochure, call 683-7966.

Coalition Will Sponsor Disarmament Conference

Experts from a variety of backgrounds and persuasions will participate in a conference on the theme, "Clearing Obstacles: What Will It Take to Get to a World Without Nuclear Arms?" Sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, the conference will be held Sunday, September 28, and will feature panel discussions.

The day-long event will begin with an Inter-faith Worship Service at 11:15 at the Princeton University Chapel. Delivering the sermon will be Father Robert Drinan, S.J., former U.S. Representative and now professor of law at Georgetown University.

At 1:30, the first of three panels is scheduled at Nassau Presbyterian Church on the topic, "Nuclear Disarmament: What Should We Do Right Now?" Panelists will include Thomas Graham, general counsel to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; George Rathjens, former deputy director of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency and currently professor of political science at MIT; and James Bush, a retired nuclear submarine captain who is currently associate director of the Center for Defense Information.

From 3:15 to 4:15, a series of concurrent workshops will be offered on topics including: "The ABC's of the Nuclear Arms Race"; "Soviet Churches and the Peace Movement"; "Dollars and Votes"; "Telling It to the Russians"; "This Year in Congress"; and "Verification of a Test Ban."

At 4:30 p.m., a second panel will focus on "U.S.-Soviet Relations: Possibilities for Real Improvement?" Panelists will include Princeton Sovietologist Robert Tucker, a former diplomat in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow; Arthur Macy Cox, former director of the American Committee on U.S.-Soviet

Relations; Sergei Rogoff, a diplomat in the Soviet Embassy in Washington; and Ty Cobb, a specialist in the U.S. National Security Council.

At 7:30, the final panel will focus on "How Can We Have Security Without Nuclear Weapons?" Panelists include Howard Morland, Disarmament Coordinator of the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy; Franklin Miller, Assistant to Richard Perle, Undersecretary of Defense; Johann Galtung, co-founder of the Norwegian Peace Institute; and Richard Ullman and Daniel Duedney, both of Princeton University.

A catered lunch for \$5 and dinner for \$7 are offered at 12:30 and 6:15 respectively at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Advance reservations are required for the meals.

Advance registration is urged for the entire conference. Registration forms are available from the primary sponsor, the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542; telephone 924-5022. Suggested contribution is \$7.50 for non-members; \$6 for Coalition members; and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

This is the seventh annual Teaching Conference sponsored by the Coalition and its associated Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund. Thirty six Princeton-area religious congregations are co-sponsoring and promoting the event.

SAT Preparation Course Available at YMCA

The YMCA is sponsoring an SAT/PSAT preparation course on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30. The course begins this Thursday and will conclude on October 16.

The course includes diagnostic exercises, vocabulary building and reinforcement of math skills. Emphasis is on test wiseness. Registration is available at the YMCA office. Diagnostic information to be completed for the first class is available upon registration.

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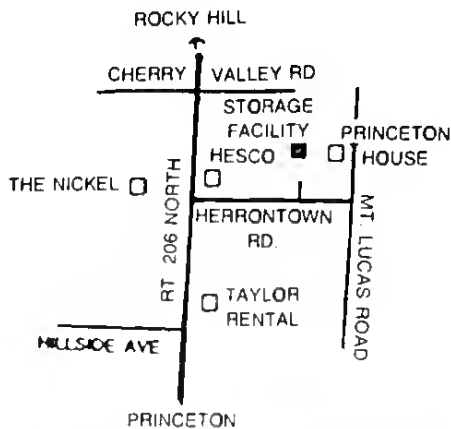
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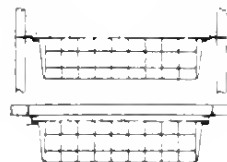
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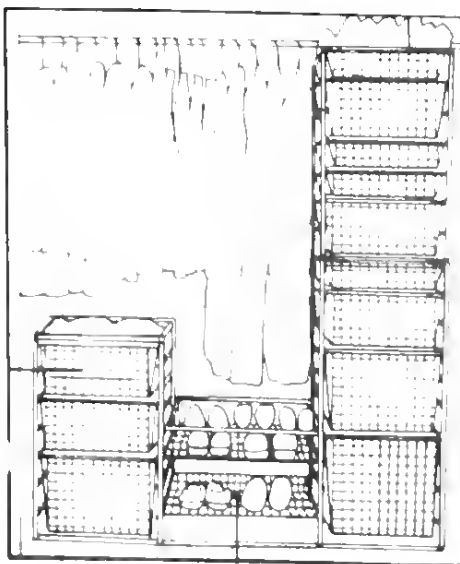
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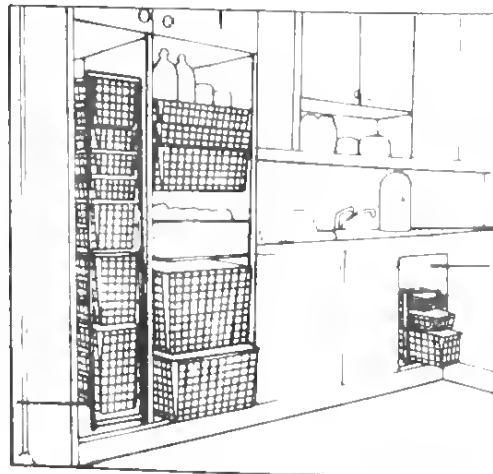
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Free Classes Planned By Typesetting Firm

Optima typographic and graphic support service is celebrating its tenth year of business. To begin the festivities, the firm is offering educational classes and demonstrations of cost-saving techniques for working with typographers.

During September and October, Optima will hold a series of "light morning sessions" from 8:30 to 10:30 in the Optima offices at 8 Wall Street. The format has been designed to combine vendor support, production understanding and visual "verbalization." The goal is to assist clients in creating successful graphics.

The first session, "Talk Type," will be presented on Wednesday, September 17, by Optima's production manager Joanne Puliti. According to Ms. Puliti, "If I can just get across the message that communication is our objective, I believe understanding scheduling, type 'specing' and copy preparation will be just a few of the additional benefits."

Reservations are required for Optima's "Light Morning

Sessions." The series is open to the general public and there is no charge. For further information, call 921-0895.

N.J. National Obtains Student Loan Funds

New Jersey National Bank, Pennington, will obtain up to \$6 million for student loans under a new commitment with the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae) of Washington, D.C. In addition, the bank will gain use of Sallie Mae's automated student loan origination and management system.

Bank officials estimate the funds obtained under the commitment from Sallie Mae could finance 2,400 additional student loans for New Jersey students over the next three years.

Under the commitment, New Jersey National Bank will obtain the funds by selling the guaranteed student loans that it makes to Sallie Mae, the major financial intermediary for education credit and the nation's largest single source of funds for student loans.

Personnel Notes

Olivia K. Chappell has joined the Princeton office of Weichert Realtors.

Mrs. Chappell is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors and a resident of Princeton for 12 years. She is a former resident of Washington D.C., where she was a member



Olivia K. Chappell

of the Junior League and founded a primary school with three friends. Interested in nursing, she is a former member of the board of directors of Frontier Nursing Service and chairman of the board of Health Care Industries Foundation.

She has also done volunteer work in obstetrical and nursery areas of hospitals, and has been a substitute teacher.



Kimberly Smith of Plainsboro has joined Schlott Realtors as a sales associate in the firm's 10 Nassau Street office.

Ms. Smith previously worked in the telecommunications and sales fields. She is a graduate of Trenton State College with a B.A. degree in communications and marketing.

Eunsun Kim has joined Gloria Nilson Realtors' Princeton office. She was previously a buyer for Nabbie Shoes in Trenton.

Five appointments have been announced at Princeton Pharmaceutical Products, a recently formed company of E.R. Squibb.

They are, Valerie Y. Jones, Thomas Bradshaw, and Jack Carmoney all to division manager; James S. Berkes to

regional sales director; and Dennis Jakubowicz to regional sales director of the central region.

Adlerman, Click & Co., Princeton, has announced five additions to its staff.

They are, Harry Beers commercial property insurance supervisor, Francis Gradel special agent and insurance consultant, Kathy Murphy secretary to the professional liability supervisor, Felicia Preuster secretary to the administrative assistant, and Deborah Bennett personal property lines supervisor.

Back-to-School Checklist

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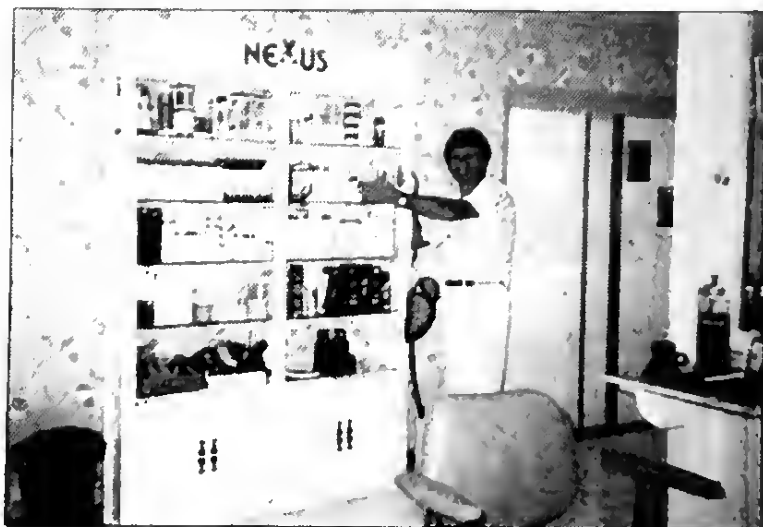
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PEOPLE in the News

Donald J. Grove, 191 Riverside Drive, has been named deputy director for technical operations at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPL), effective October 1. He replaces James R. Thompson, Jr., who is returning to NASA as director of the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.

Dr. Grove will be responsible for the operation of all PPL's experimental devices, which include the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR), the Princeton Beta Experiment (PBX), the Princeton Large Torus (PLT), the S-I Spheromak. He will also oversee engineering support activities and design studies for the Compact Ignition Tokamak (CIT) project.



Donald J. Grove

PPL's research department since February, 1980.

For the past four years, Dr. Grove has served as TFTR project manager. Last February, he was awarded the United States Department of Energy's Distinguished Associate Award in recognition of his leadership in the design, construction and operation of TFTR, which is the principal U.S. fusion device. In 1976, he received the Distinguished Associate Award for his contributions as project manager of PLT, which was the principal U.S. fusion device at that time.

Dr. Grove received the Westinghouse Electric Corporation Order of Merit in 1976. He joined the Princeton University staff in November 1982, after retiring from Westinghouse.

Dr. Grove will be replaced as head of the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor Project by Dale M. Mead, 48 Oakland Road.

Dr. Mead was appointed deputy manager of TFTR and head of the TFTR Research Operations Division in November 1982. He has also been head of the experimental division of

During the early 1970's, Dr. Mead carried out research on the FM-1 device and was named to head the project in 1973. In 1974, he became interested in the effects of impurities on fusion reactors, played a leading role in the conceptualization of the Poloidal Divertor Experiment (PDX) and was named head of operations for PDX.

Dr. Mead received B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He first joined PPL in 1966, but returned to the University of Wisconsin in 1967, where he rose to the rank of full professor. He returned to PPL in 1972.

Myrna L. Soriano, M.D., of Princeton, a member of the active staff of Mercer Medical Center, has been awarded the title of Diplomate in Endocrinology and Metabolism by the American Boards of Internal Medicine and Endocrinology. She has been a Diplomate of Internal Medicine since 1981.

Marine Pfc. Michael W. Griggs, son of Gary M. and Beverly A. Griggs, 6 Riverside Drive, recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in November, 1985.

Four area residents have recently received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

They are, Cadet Thomas R. Murray III, son of Thomas R. and Penelope L. Murray, 115 Linden Lane; Cadet Thomas L. Springer, son of William L. Springer of Concord, Mass., and Margaret Springer, 40 Juniper Row; Cadet Jenny L. Godnick, daughter of Newton E. and Sherley Godnick, 134 Harris Road; and Cadet Paul A. Evangelist, son of Joseph A. and Eileen M. Evangelist, 196 Federal City Road, Lawrenceville.

Joshua Miller, son of Bernard and Marie Miller, 108 Dempsey Avenue, was awarded a B.A. degree at Swarthmore College. His major was a combination of chemistry and psychology, the first of its kind granted by the school.

A 1982 graduate of Princeton High School, where he received the scholar-athlete award, he was the first person in Swarthmore's modern history to earn 12 varsity letters in three sports.

Beginning in September, he will join the faculty of the Abington Friends School as a science teacher.

Geoffrey D. Chase of Princeton has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Hartford, West Hartford, Conn.



William A. Schreyer, 117 Mercer Street, chairman and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc., has been appointed by Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh to a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of The Pennsylvania State University.

Mr. Schreyer, a 1948 Penn State graduate and a Williamsport, Pa., native, also is serving as chairman of The Campaign for Penn State, a five-year, private fund-raising drive to raise at least \$200 million for academic program support.

Named chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc. in 1985, Mr. Schreyer, 58, has devoted his entire business career to the worldwide financial services corporation, starting as a junior executive trainee in 1948.

Jung Eun Lee, Manor Ridge drive, received a scholarship to study music this past summer at Chautauqua Institution, a summer center for the arts, education, religion, and recreation located in New York State.

James E. Burke, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Johnson & Johnson, was honored as Man of the Year for 1986 for notable contributions to New Jersey and its residents.

Mr. Burke, a resident of Constitution Hill, was one of nine individuals to receive New Jersey Pride Awards initiated by New Jersey Monthly magazine in 1985 to recognize those whose dedication and service to New Jersey is considered to be instrumental in the resurgence of pride in the state. The awards celebration held in the Parsippany Hilton raised \$80,000 for New Jersey Special Olympics.

Daniel Tapiero, son of Judith Tapiero of Princeton and Charles Tapiero of Jerusalem, Israel, will play water polo for Brown University. A freshman, he is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, where he lettered in water polo, swimming and track.

Continued on Next Page

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Two Princeton residents, members of the Rutgers University faculty, have won the Warren L. Susman Award for Excellence in Teaching.

They are Dr. John O. McCormick, 158 Terhune Road, a professor of comparative literature, and Dr. English Showalter, 119 Snowden Lane, a professor of French.

The awards, which include a check for \$500 and a framed citation, are presented to faculty members "in recognition of outstanding service in stimulating and guiding the intellectual development of students at Rutgers University."

Dr. McCormick is the author of eight books, whose subjects include the English and American novel, censorship and bull fighting, and some 50 published articles.

Dr. Showalter, the author of five books, has been engaged in major studies for the Voltaire Foundation at Oxford University.

A number of area students are among 15,000 young men and women across the country who have been named semifinalists in the current National Merit Scholarships program. They now have an opportunity to advance to the 1987 competition for about 6,000 Merit Scholarships worth more than \$21 million.

They are, from Princeton High School, Victoria S. Adler, Emily H. Allen, Samuel R. Bagenstos, Joseph M. Ben-Levi, Stephen J. Bent, Peter H. Bergman, Alison N. Brower,

Also Shelley Chu, David A. Gochfeld, Douglas C. Gray, Margaret K. Gray, David J.



John McCormick



English Showalter

Miller, Greg H. Nelson, Douglas H. Shanefield, and David J. Soclow.

From The Hun School, Keith A. Harris.

From Princeton Day School, Jessamyn R. Bagley, Peter F. Biro, Allan S. Kyle, Jane A. Lee, Jane C. Podurriel, Amy Shaw, and Judith A. Smith.

From Stuart Country Day School, Meredith S. Hlafter, Julie R. Kim, and Rebecca E. Poage.

From West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Grace Y. Chen, Sean M. Di Giovanna, David N. Fox, Jeffrey S. Hashfield, Susan A. Jordan, Christina K. Liu, Rachel S. Lovejoy, and Lisa H. Marino.

From Hopewell Valley Central High School, Christopher W. Chappellear, Valerie J. Clemans, Brian M. Frankie, Robert B. Hollander, Timothy J. McDonald, and Robert M. McPeck.

From Franklin Township

High School, Philip J. Lafor-nara.

From Lawrence High School, Michael H. Leary, Marc L. Lesnick, Alexandra Morgan, Mark J. Santangelo, Laura S. Schiff and David C. White.

From The Lawrenceville School, Scott P. Aversano, Stephen Y. Jan, Eugene M. Kashper, Appu J. Mundassery, Daniel G. Newman, Robert J. Paci, Andrew T. Simonet, and Philip E. Wilson.

Charles M. Jones, M.D., son of Charles and Nancy Jones, 140 Parkside Drive, has been appointed chief resident in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.

Dr. Jones, a graduate of Davidson College and Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, will continue his postgraduate training in 1987 at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, New York, where he has been awarded an appointment as a surgical fellow in the Section of Gynecologic Oncology.

Cadet Shawn M. Burke, son of Michael T. and Mary A. Gregory, 6 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a ROTC cadet and a student at Clemson University, S.C.



Giovanni Gaudioso, a special agent for the U.S. Customs Service in San Francisco, has been selected as a finalist for the Annual San Francisco Bay Area Federal Employees of the Year Awards Program.

Mr. Gaudioso was born in Ischia, Italy, and grew up in Princeton. He graduated from Princeton High School in 1974 and in 1978 received an associate in science degree with honors from Mercer County Community College. He also received a B.S. degree with honors from Northeastern.

He is married to the former Adair M. Burger of Princeton. Mr. Gaudioso was recently responsible for helping break up a large drug smuggling operation in which multi-tones of marijuana and hashish were being smuggled into the United States.

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Montgomery Zoning

Continued from Page 1

rezoned residential with a one-acre minimum lot size (R-1). Another tract near Opossum Road would similarly be rezoned residential.

Still another provision, not related to the effort to reduce the amount of commercial development, but part of the same package, would rezone residential land in the Sourland Mountains from three-acre minimum to five-acre minimum lots, with grandfathering for existing homes. The concern here is that, if too many wells are drilled, the water supply will become overtaxed. There is also concern for contamination of wells from septic systems.

Gross Incompatibility. Mr. Kress says that more than seven million square feet of office space could be built on acreage presently in the REO and RD zones at full build-out under present zoning regulations. He asserts that there is a "gross incompatibility" between the traffic circulation plan in Montgomery and the zoning. "For 3½ years there have been repeated requests (to the Planning Board) to have the circulation plan updated," Mr. Kress maintains. "Dan (Hutner) and I made a point of doing so when we first ran for Township Committee in 1983, but there have been numerous citizens groups who have also asked for an update.

"The point is, any traffic circulation plan we can develop, or which the state has planned, will not be able to handle the traffic resulting from such an enormous amount of office space," Mr. Kress says that a preliminary Department of Transportation study in regard to the Somerset Expressway predicted average daily traffic at the intersection of Orchard Road and Route 206 at 46,500 vehicles.

His own estimate of traffic volumes generated just by the seven million square feet of office space are 16,000 vehicles at peak hours and 100,000 vehicles per day as average daily traffic.

"Keep in mind," Mr. Kress continues, "the seven million square feet does not include the enormous potential for traffic from further development of the limited manufacturing zone near the Johnson & Johnson plant in the northwest central part of the Township. Nor existing developments such as Research Park, in the south, near Princeton.

"Nor any other commercial uses already in existence, such as the Princeton North Shopping Center, in which the Grand Union is located. Or the Montgomery Shopping Center. Nor does it include traffic that has its origin and destination

outside Montgomery. In my mind, this clearly points to a crisis situation."

Some down-zoning has already taken place in Montgomery, Mr. Kress reports. Until March of 1985, FARs of 40 percent were in effect in the areas that he now wants to reduce from 15 and 12.5 percent to 8. "If the 40 percent FAR were still in effect, we would be looking at three times as much potential office space, or 21 million square feet."

After Princeton Township shared with Montgomery officials the results of its preliminary Garmen and Associates studies of traffic that would be generated in the Cherry Valley Road-Route 206 area by current zoning in both municipalities, Montgomery reduced a large RD area — which Mr. Kress calls "the superblock" — from 15 to 12.5 percent FAR. Princeton Township has recently rezoned its OR 3 zone along Cherry Valley Road to moderate density residential (RM) with a required Mount Laurel set-aside.

"It is apparent to me," Mr. Kress remarks, "that the way to make a dent on traffic impact is to get the FAR to eight percent." Even so, there are a number of developments that have already been built or are on the way toward full build-out. He includes the Applied Data Research building; Headquarters Park, the Robert Tuschak development planned for 360,000 square feet at build-out, of which 180,000 square feet are either under construction or approved.

Also included are Benedict Yedlin's Princeton Pavillions, 260,000 square feet; Sandra Persichetti's Montgomery Knoll, already completed and occupied, and her Rt. 518 office complex of 500,000 square feet, of which 200,000 have received preliminary approval.

Mr. Kress says that if the spirit of the law requiring developers to contribute to needed traffic improvements were followed to its fullest extent, the costs to developers would be prohibitive. An engineer himself, he estimates the cost of building a roadway to connect Cherry Valley Road and Route 206 to serve the large RD "superblock" zone" at \$8.5 million. That figure does not include land acquisition costs or money to compensate existing property owners.

He says the \$25,000 traffic study commissioned by Montgomery in defense of the Route 206 widening bears out his projection of 100,000 vehicles of average daily traffic, and so do other independent studies by Abingdon-Ney traffic consultants and by Robert Coppola, the planner who drew up the township's master plan update in light of Mount Laurel.

He feels that for the Planning Board to delay adopting the ordinance he is proposing for further studies is an open invitation to developers to hurry in with their applications before zoning changes are made. Recently, he says, the Planning Board reviewed plans totalling 337 residential units in a single evening. He estimates that in the past 18 months, 1,000 units — perhaps twice that number — have been approved.

"Most people in Montgomery are terrified by what's happening," he declares. "And this is the tip of the iceberg. There is not the infrastructure to carry the density." And, as if all that he has reported is not enough, he adds that Hillsborough has recently increased the FAR in an area which will be served by the Somerset Expressway to 30 percent. "That's 30 million square feet of research, engineering and office space," he says.

—Barbara J. Johnson

Pedestrian

Continued from Page 1

place for a pedestrian to stand. He suggested the two windows be blacked out to discourage pedestrians from stopping there.

Chief Michael Carnevale remarked that, initially, police felt the victim may have been looking in the windows but now believe they did not contribute to the fatality. However, he did support Mr. Urken's suggestion to block out the windows. It would be a good idea, he said, to help prevent future accidents.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund appointed a committee to meet with the owners of the two stores before deciding what to do. She noted that the stores, understandably, might view such a step as having a negative commercial effect.

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OBITUARIES

Henry DeWolf Smyth, Joseph Henry Professor of Physics, Emeritus, at Princeton University, former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and former U.S. Ambassador to the International Atomic Energy Agency, died September 11 at his home of cardiac arrest after a long bout with cancer. He was 88 years old.

Prof. Smyth was the author of "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes," the official report on the development of the atomic bomb, popularly known as the "Smyth Report." Appearing at the end of World War II, it was published by Princeton University Press and was translated into many languages.

He worked for peaceful uses of atomic power and spoke often on the need to control its use by the military. Only last year he spoke against "Star Wars" during a vigil in Princeton on the 40th anniversary of the Trinity Test, the world's first detonation of a nuclear weapon in Los Alamos, N.M.

Born in Clinton, N.Y., Prof. Smyth moved when he was seven years old with his parents to Princeton, where his father, Charles Henry Smyth, Jr., joined the faculty of Princeton University as professor of geology.

He attended the Lawrenceville School, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton in 1918 and worked in the chemical warfare laboratory in Washington, D.C. and at the Aberdeen Proving Ground until the end of World War I. He earned his master's degree from Princeton in 1920 and his Ph.D. in 1921. He also received a doctorate from Cambridge University in 1923, after he had completed two years as a National Research Council Fellow at Cambridge's Cavendish Laboratory.

Dr. Smyth joined the Princeton faculty in 1924 as an instructor in physics. He was made an assistant professor in 1925, an associate professor in 1929, and professor in 1936, the year after he had been elevated to the chairmanship of the Department of Physics. In 1946 he was named Joseph Henry Professor of Physics, the fourth member of the faculty to occupy this professorship established in 1872.

Specialty Atomic Structure. Dr. Smyth, who had made a specialty of atomic structure early in his career, began war work in 1940, before the Manhattan District was brought into being, as a consultant on research projects for the National Research Council and the Of-

fice of Scientific Research and Development.

In 1941 the Office of Scientific Research and Development set up two projects at Princeton in connection with nuclear fission. Those working on one project were not allowed to talk to those working on the other. Dr. Smyth remarked that since he was in charge of both he was not permitted to talk to himself.

From 1943 to 1945 he served as consultant to the Manhattan Engineer District, which produced the atomic bomb, at the metallurgical laboratory at the University of Chicago.

In the spring of 1944, Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves asked Dr. Smyth to write the now famous report on atomic energy, which was published in September, 1945, by Princeton University Press, after its release in August as an official government document.

He produced the report in 15 months, working under conditions of utmost secrecy. Although more than 160,000 copies were sold, Dr. Smyth refused to accept royalties from the Press.

He was teaching and doing research at Princeton when President Truman appointed him to the Atomic Energy Commission in May 1949, where he remained until 1954.

In 1961 President Kennedy appointed him United States Representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency with the rank of ambassador. While serving in this capacity (until 1970) he continued to teach full time at Princeton and to serve as the chairman of the university's Research Board, which he had helped found to shape policy in the acceptance and administration of research grants and contracts.

Awards. Dr. Smyth retired from the Princeton faculty in 1966 after 42 years of service.

In 1967 he received an Atomic Energy Commission citation for outstanding service in the nation's atomic energy program. The following year he received the Atoms for Peace Award for his contributions in promoting international cooperation in the non-military development of nuclear energy. In 1970 he received the Department of State's "Distinguished Honor Award" for outstanding service.

In 1974 he was the first recipient of the Henry DeWolf Smyth Award for "nuclear statesmanship" established jointly by the American Nuclear Society and the Atomic Industrial Forum.

Dr. Smyth was married to the former Mary de Coningh. He is survived by his brother, Charles P. Smyth of Princeton.

Burial services will be private and a memorial service will be held later in Princeton. Contributions to the Smyth Fund at Princeton University are suggested by the family in lieu of flowers.

William H. Sayen III, 73, of The Great Road, died September 13 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Son of the late Frederick R. and Ann Mellon Sayen, he was born in Philadelphia and grew up in Hamilton Square before moving to Princeton. He was a graduate of Haverford School in Pennsylvania and Princeton University, Class of 1938, where he was a member of Cap and Gown.

During World War II, Mr. Sayen served in the Navy at Com Nor Pac Intelligence Center in the North Pacific and as air combat intelligence officer for the VF7 Fighter Squad. He was co-owner with his cousin, W. Henry Sayen Jr., of Mercer Rubber Company and president of Mercer Rubber Company Sales in New York City. He retired in 1982 and was a member of the Bedens Brook Club.

Survivors include his wife, Hannita Janney Sayen; a daughter, Sandra Sayen Rosenblad of Hopewell, two sons, Frederick R. Sayen II of Maine and William S. M. Sayen of Pennington; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 1 in Marquand Chapel of Princeton University. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Studies at Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street.

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RELIGION

Seminary's 175th Year Opens with Convocation

Princeton Theological Seminary will begin its 175th academic year with an opening convocation service on Sunday evening.

The convocation address will be given by Donald L. Anderson, executive director of the Ecumenical Center for Religion and Health in San Antonio, Tex. He will address the faculty and students on the topic "Caring Really Counts — and Costs."

Princeton Seminary's academic year begins with 262 new students, including 136 first-year divinity students and 16 Ph.D. candidates. The median age of the new class is 35, reflecting an upward trend in the age of students entering seminary.

Joining the faculty this fall are Steven J. Kraftchick, assistant professor of New Testament, and Christine M. Smith, instructor in homiletics.

Dr. Anderson received a B.A. degree from William Jennings Bryan College in Dayton, Tenn., and pursued graduate study in the fields of history and psychology at Texas I&A University and Trinity University. He received a Ph.D. in educational psychology from the University of Texas at Austin in 1971.

Earlier in his career, Dr. Anderson served as pastor of several Baptist churches in Texas. Since 1972 he has been executive director of the Ecumenical Center for Religion and Health. In 1983 and 1984 he was also executive director of Hospice San Antonio, Inc.

The Seminary's opening service of Holy Communion will be held on Monday at 11 in Miller Chapel. The Rev. Louise Upchurch Lawson, associate minister of the Idlewild Presbyterian Church in Memphis, Tenn., and a 1976 graduate of the Seminary, will preach.

Methodist Church Here To Discuss Sanctuary

"Sanctuary for Latin American Refugees: Answers to Legal Questions" will be the topic for an adult forum program at United Methodist Church Sunday, October 5, at 9:45 a.m. The public is invited; coffee will be served before the program in the ground floor social hall of the church at Nassau and Vandewater Streets.

The Adult Forum speaker, Walter (Ted) Walkenhorst, Esq., serves as legal counsel for the First United Methodist Church of Germantown, Pa., which has supported a Guatemalan refugee family in sanctuary for more than two years. Recently, he also represented some of the church workers who were arrested and tried in the Arizona Sanctuary case. He will devote most of his time to answering specific questions.

A cum laude graduate of Princeton University in 1970, Mr. Walkenhorst went to law school at the University of Wisconsin and is associated with Spear, Wilderman, Sigmond, Borish, Endy and Silverstein in Philadelphia. He lives in Jenkintown, Pa.

A luncheon at the church will follow the 11 a.m. worship service. For information, call 924-2613.

Bulletin Notes

The Bunker Hill Lutheran Church of Griggstown will hold a Fall Sale on Saturday from 10 to 3, rain or shine. The church

is located on Bunker Hill Road in Griggstown, near the Kendall Park area of Route 27.

Shoppers will find new, used, crafted and home-baked items. They may stock up on home-made jams, jellies, pies and cakes. The crafted items will include dolls, folk art, knitted and crocheted Christmas items and more. Bargains may be found on the white elephant tables, and lunch and snacks will be available.

The Witherspoon Verse Speaking Choir will present a concert on Sunday at 3 at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. A reception will follow.

The brainchild of Dr. Cecelia Hodges Drewry, an elder of the church, the choir employs the medium of oral interpretation to present a variety of literary works.

The Rev. Dr. Adrian McFarlane is pastor. For additional information, call the church office at 924-1666.

The Consolata Mission Club is sponsoring a card party on Thursday, September 25, at 8 at the Consolata Mission Center on Route 27 in Somerset.

A donation of \$5 will include table prizes, door prizes, and refreshments. For more information and tickets call (201) 297-2531 or (201) 297-9191.

The Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead will hold an open house and reception Sunday at 7:30. The Center is located on Griggstown Road, off Route 206.

The wine and cheese party is the JCC's traditional welcome to families and individuals new to the area as well as longtime residents who are interested in becoming involved in the congregation. Rabbi Richard Hirsch and members of the board of directors will be on hand with many of the 70 member-families to provide tours of the building and discuss membership. Information on Hebrew school and details of the upcoming high holiday schedule will be available.

For further information call (201) 359-0420, (201) 359-4824 or (201) 359-2113.

The Kingston Presbyterian Church will present the new James Dobson film series, "Turn Your Heart Towards Home," beginning Sunday at 9:30 during the adult class time.

The six-part series follows the series "Focus on the Family," also by Dr. Dobson, which was shown at the Kingston church several years ago. For more information call the church office at 921-8895.

Cherian Thomas, M.D., director of Wanless Hospital in Miraj, India, and head of its Medicine Unit I, will speak Friday evening at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Sponsored by the church's global mission committee, the talk will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 6:30.

Dr. Thomas has taken advance training in nephrology in Sidney, Australia, and at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. The hospital he directs is named after Dr. William Wanless, a Presbyterian missionary who began medical work in Miraj in 1894. It has been supported by Presbyterians ever since.

The public is invited.

The Unitarian Church will not hold its regular service at 11 on Sunday, September 28, in order to encourage its entire membership to join with other congregations at the annual Interfaith Service for Peace to be held at the Princeton University Chapel that Sunday.

The speaker for that service will be Father Robert Driscoll.

a former United States Congressman and professor of law at Georgetown University

Following the service, the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will hold its annual teaching conference. The Unitarian Church and many other area churches, congregations and fellowships are sponsors of this conference. Registration and literature are available at these religious organizations and at the Coalition office, 40 Witherspoon Street, 924-5022.

Jerilyn A. Zimmerman, the new director of the Princeton United Jewish Appeal will be welcomed at a Shabbat on Friday at 8 p.m. at The Jewish Center.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Jonathan Woocher, executive vice president of Jewish Educational Service of North America. An Oneg Shabbat will follow services.

For additional information, call Ms. Zimmerman at 924-6859.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

James J. "Jack" Crawford, 77, died suddenly September 15 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Crawford was educated in New Zealand and lived in Princeton for 60 years. He was a printer and retired in 1974 from Princeton University Press after 47 years of service.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and was the first enlisted Navy man to enter Berlin with the Allied forces. He was a member of American

Legion Post 76 and for 10 years had been a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Watson Crawford; a son, James Lindsay Crawford of Hamilton Square; and two grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Stephen C. Williams, associate pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First

Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Marie Hartman Pierson, 77, of Hopewell, died September 14 at her home in Hopewell.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Pierson was a resident of Hopewell for 52 years. She was a graduate of Trenton High School and attended New Jersey College for Women, Temple University and Rider College.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, the Garden Club of Hopewell, and the Ladies Aux-

iliary of the Hopewell Fire Department. She was a former member of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph M. Pierson; several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews; and several great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews.

The service will be held Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell. The Rev. Kimberly C. Richter, associate pastor, and the Rev. Frederick E. Klett III will co-

officiate. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Rescue Squad, 4 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell 08525, or to the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, 80 West Broad Street, Hopewell 08525.

Katherine W. Cox, 86, 48 Stanworth Lane, died suddenly of a heart attack on September 14 in the Princeton Medical Center.

The widow of W. Franklin Cox, she had been a resident of

Princeton since 1952. Before her retirement, she was Director of Teacher Placement at Princeton University. During her tenure there she placed teachers all over the world.

She is survived by two sisters, Sarah Almgren of Princeton, and Frances Neville of Garden Grove, Calif., a brother, Vernon Wright of Jenkintown, Pa., and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held later. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Directory of Religious Services

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Mormon 9:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m.

PRINCETON WARD

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Sunday Worship
Sunday School, all ages
Women's Relief Society
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The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

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Sunday Schedule

Worship Service 10 a.m.

Church School 10 a.m.

Infant and Child Care Available

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CHRIST CONGREGATION

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Worship Service at 10 a.m.

Fellowship at 11 a.m.

Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.

924-2613

Adult Education 9:45 A.M.

Sunday Worship 11 A.M.

Church School 11 A.M.



Senior Pastor, James H. Harris, Jr.

Assistant Pastor, Stephen B. Harrison

Director of Christian Nurture,

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10:30 A.M. Coffee Hour and Fellowship

11:00 A.M. SERVICE OF WORSHIP,

Adult Education

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Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care

Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education

Clarence Carmichael, Jr., Assistant Pastor for Urban Ministries

Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry

Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

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Princeton Alliance Church

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PRINCETON HIGH AUDITORIUM

Sunday

9:30 A.M. - Christian Education (All Ages)

11:00 A.M. - Service of Worship

7:00 A.M. - Home Fellowship Groups



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All Saints' Church

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921-2420

Episcopal

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

Adult Forums & Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

DAILY SERVICES

Monday-Friday, 5:30 p.m.-Holy Eucharist

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-Holy Eucharist



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Sunday school of the Bible 9:45 am

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10:30 AM REFRESHMENTS 11:00 AM WORSHIP

7:00 PM HOME BIBLE STUDIES

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Bible Classes 9 a.m.



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Episcopal

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Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:10 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

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Witherspoon and Quarry Streets

924-1666

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FOR RENT: Center of Princeton. Unfurnished apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, study, bath. \$595 monthly plus utilities. Call 921-8647, 8 to 10 a.m. or 6 to 8 p.m.

BARGAIN FURNITURE SALE: Armchairs, chairs, antique bedboard, tables, drawing table, antique leather sofa, rocker, reclining chair, trunk, magazine racks, bookshelves. Saturday 9-11, 81 Valley Road

BIKES FOR SALE: Raleigh Touring, \$200. Trek 560 Racing, \$350. Call (609) 683-0406

1973 FORD MUSTANG: Automatic, 302 V-8, 120,000 miles. One owner. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. (609) 259-9564

1977 OATSUN 8-210 hatchback, stick, 69,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 924-2375 or 799-7970

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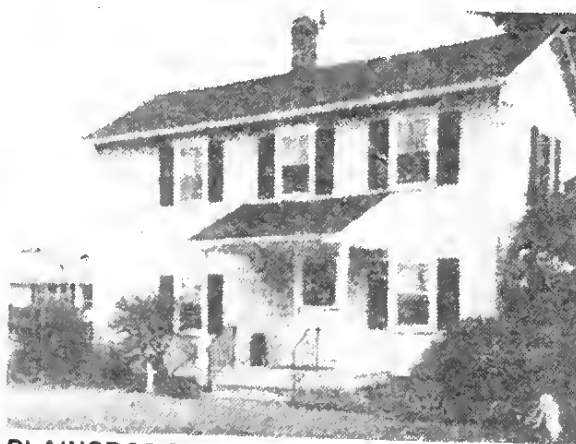
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INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Attractive 6 unit apartment fronts on U.S. 1 at Varsity Avenue, near Princeton Circle. Opportunity to acquire property on the fastest growing corridor in the Northeast. **\$540,000**



PLAINSBORO - 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath Colonial in charming Village of Plainsboro. Property includes small detached building needing renovation that could possibly be a separate living unit **\$154,900**

KINGSTON - Interesting Split Level in lovely area. Cathedral ceiling in living room, family room with fireplace - backs up to Green Acres. **\$205,000**

PRINCETON - Surprisingly large Expanded Cape Cod. Large addition 38' x 20' must be seen to be appreciated. Easily adapted to separate living area for extended family or home office. Convenient to Shopping and Transportation. **\$230,000**

RENTALS

PRINCETON - furnished two bedroom apartment. **\$850**

LAWRENCE - unfurnished 3-4 bedroom house. **\$950**

PRINCETON JCT. - three bedroom ranch. **\$1250**

OFFICE SPACE

PRINCETON - Parking for 4 cars. Older separate building - approximately 1700 square feet - plus basement. Zoned Commercial but owner desires tenant with low traffic. **\$1800/mo.**

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HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Protect your home and property from intruders. Let your pets stay at home. Caring for Princeton area homes for 9 years. Phone 921-7230.

MULTI-FAMILY TURNAROUND SALE: Furniture, china, toys, clothes, Christmas decorations, power mower, lots of etcetera. End of Wheatsteeff Lane (one block from Nassau off Snowden Lane) 9:30 am - 2:00 pm. Saturday, September 20 (raindate Sunday, September 21).

FOR SALE: Linen drapes for large living room window and patio door. \$40. 1981 Datsun B-210 wagon, 5-speed, only 47,000 miles. \$3,700. Call after 5 pm. 921-3532.

FOR RENT: Riverside section ranch. Park-like surroundings. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen, sliding door to deck facing swimming pool (optional), furnished or unfurnished. Available October 1. \$2,200 plus utilities. Please call 924-3187.

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HANDYPERSON, CARPENTER, grounds keeper, seeks living space (house, barn or apartment). Willing to barter any of the above skills towards rent. Please call Bill (609) 588-9242 or (215) 847-2991. Reliable and quiet.

WOMAN AVAILABLE to live in your home, keep it clean, care for your children. Spanish speaking. Phone evenings 924-1340. 9-17-31.

I AM A COLLEGE teacher and long-term Princeton resident with a child and pets, looking for a house-sitting arrangement or an affordable apartment (\$500-\$600/month) in a safe neighborhood. Please call 921-3059. 9-17-21.

PRINCETON: Centrally located attractive living room in private home available for work space/music room. Call after 3 p.m. 683-4643. 9-17-21.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE housecleaning jobs. Own transportation. References. Call 609-393-8798 any time. 9-17-21.

FIXER-UPPER HOME wanted. Artist/writer with 2 children seek spacious quarters. Owner financing or rent with option needed. 921-0607. 9-17-21.

1983 AUDI QUATTRO coupe turbo. Loaded. Excellent condition. New \$40,000. Lease expiring \$11,500. Call 924-8150.

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES available. Trustworthy, reasonable, reliable. Limited openings available for mornings and afternoons, no weekends. References available. For information call (201) 821-7618 evenings.

SALE: Large gold carpet, \$15. Sand white curtains, \$10. Blank TDK-SAC90 tapes, 10 for \$12. 10 early issues MacWorld magazines, \$10. Toast-R-Oven, \$5. Time* computer, \$40. Call 683-5690, 6-12 pm.

WOMAN AVAILABLE for housecleaning in Princeton area on bus line or you pick up. Call evenings 924-1340. 9-17-31.

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(609) 924-8855

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE for rent near Medical Center. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath (1/2 bath being added), living, dining, eat in kitchen, with 2 car garage and workshop, small garden. House has just been beautifully renovated. \$950 per month. Available from October 1. Call evenings 924-8375.

LAOIES SCHWINN BIKE: Excellent, \$75. Boston rocker, \$55. Child's desk, 2 Princeton-color easy chairs, chest of drawers, \$35 each. Antique oak office chair 9 x 12 rug \$45 each. Side table, \$15. Floor lamp, \$20. 924-5948.


PRINCETON MUSICIANS serenade all joyous occasions. Fantastic pianists who play almost anything. Strolling violinists, lyrical flautists, oboists and a polished trumpeter. Also duets, trios, and the Princeton String Quartet. (609) 924-1665 or 683-5566. 9-17-all.

YARD SALE: September 20, 8:30-4:30. Big variety, rain date 9/21. 23 Humbert Street, 2 blocks off Nassau Street.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Cats neutered and vaccinated. For information call 924-0499 or 586-7170.

GARAGE SALE: A potpourri of surprises. Lamps, dishes, small hardware, books, old sewing machine and much, much more. September 20, 9 to 4:35. Dodds Lane, Princeton.

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Prestigious Heatherstone home features 2 story foyer, circular stairway, gourmet kitchen, 3 car garage and more. A truly elegant home!
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LAWRENCE TWP.
Mini Country Estate — custom built country French home features 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, library, FR and deck all on 2.87 wooded acres with a stream.
\$465,000




LAWRENCE TWP.
Spectacular new colonial on a large lot in Foxcroft features 5 car garage, custom kitchen, skylights, stone and cedar exterior, and 2 fireplaces!
\$425,000




LAWRENCEVILLE
Picture perfect — Move in ready new stone colonial featuring, audio ceilings, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, pizzeria and more!
\$516,500



MONTGOMERY
Just reduced — a magnificent 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath colonial with many upgrades. FR with fireplace, partially finished basement, and bright kitchen.
\$295,000



PRINCETON
In Princeton — a wonderful vintage house featuring a glassed in porch, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, and a master suite. Walk to town!
\$279,000



LAWRENCEVILLE
New listing in Lawrenceville Village — a 4 bdrm Dutch colonial featuring new bathrooms and kitchen, 2 fireplaces, refinished floors and more!
\$259,900



LAWRENCEVILLE
Just completed — 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Stanford colonial backed up to woods. Central air, fireplace, basement and 2 car garage. A must see!
\$235,000

1976 FORD PICKUP: Heavy F150, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio and cap Excellent running condition. Call 609-737-0896 after 6 p.m. 9-10-21

OFFICE OR WRITER'S STUDY for rent, Nassau Street, central business district. \$250/monthly. Parking also available. Call Mrs. Gardner, c/o The Apam School, 924-1822. 9-10-21

1977 AUDI FOX: mint condition, A/C, new tires. 80,000 miles. Original owner. \$1,600 or best offer. Call 921-2020, leave message 9-10-21

MERCEDES 1976: 230, 39,000 miles. good condition, \$5600 Phone 609-275-1027 9-10-21

HOUSE TO SHARE: Princeton Borough. 3 bedroom house Off street parking. One block to Nassau. Available Oct. 1. \$325 month plus security After 6 p.m. call 924-6531 or 683-5560 9-10-21

FOR SALE: Rug runner (Moti Kazak) 15'x2', \$600; 3 1/2' diam. table, white for mica, black base, \$45; stereo turntable with speakers, \$50 (good for young person), white boot indoor roller skates, fit size 6, \$30 or b.o., Oster juicer (never used), \$40, two club chairs, free for taking. 9-10-21

MORE THAN JUST THE HIGHWAY: The September issue of U.S. 1 has the answers to the following questions: What will happen to Albert Einstein's old house now that his step-daughter has died? Where can you go to hike or bike and escape the crowds and cars? How serious are the troopers about the 55 mph speed limit? What's a better way than a job interview to determine whether someone should work for you? What happened behind the scenes at Gulton Industries when it was taken over by an acquisitive holding company? What are the prospects of finding affordable housing around here? And, of course, what can we do for fun after work? Ask for U.S. 1 at newsstands or call 609-452-0038 to subscribe. U.S. 1, Princeton's original business and entertainment newspaper 9-10-21

LOST PET: \$300 reward. Large male black lab. Red collar. Name "Eli." 466-0581 or 452-3397 9-10-21

FOR SALE: Bechstein parlor grand piano. Valued at \$6,000. Part of moving sale. Call 924-1133 9-10-21

HOUSE TO SHARE: In Princeton on five scenic acres. Fully furnished. Two bedrooms available October 1. Call for interview (609) 924-8627 9-10-21

LADY LOOKING for house cleaning jobs. I have good references. Call 396-6912 from 5 p.m. up. 9-10-21

1983 CRESSIDA: Excellent shape. computer program, digital dashbeard, and all options. 44,000 miles. \$9,500. Call 924-7805

ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. Large, furnished, clean and lovely. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Walk to town. \$375 per month. 921-1599

FOR SALE: Hamilton automatic clothes dryer, two German harmonicas, two painted kitchen chairs, several set books plus individual volumes, pair of Victorian glass kerosene lamps with original glass chimneys, several country style wicker baskets; automatic home ironer (609) 924-1950

APARTMENT FOR RENT: "Granny Flat", 24' x 26', with deck and private entrance, in quiet zone near lake and NY bus. \$500 (609) 921-0224

1982 PLYMOUTH CHAMP: 64,000 miles, stick shift, new struts, brakes, tires, and exhaust system. AM/FM radio cassette player. \$2,000. Call 896-4465

KITCHEN AID: 2 dishwasher racks, good as new, \$25 each or best offer (609) 683-0835

FOR SALE: TV, black and white Zenith, 12 x 12 in., with stand, excellent condition. \$65 or best offer. 924-5264 before 9 pm. 9-17-21

ADORABLE ONE YEAR OLD beagle looking for a home. Good with children. Current with all shots. Call 921-3546 after 6 pm. 9-17-21

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom apartment in handsome brown-shingled house. Six acres of lovely grounds. Kingston. Finished basement. 8 minutes from Palmer Square. Available October 1. \$875 per month including heat. Call 452-4014 days. 921-0627 evenings. 9-17-21

MAJESTIC free standing corner fireplace. Gold enamel finish on attractive 6 facet front. Black metal base with drawer. Requires 3' x 3' corner. \$625. 924-8509 9-10-21

LAND WANTED in Princeton to build single-family house on. Call days 212-355-5958, evenings and weekends 201-243-1878 8-27-21

PRINCETON APARTMENT: one bedroom, private setting, near hospital, one mile from town. \$635 per month. Telephone (609) 921-3252 8-27-21

PRINCETON: House for rent, Bank Street. 4 bedrooms, 2 studies, 2 baths, available Sept. \$1,200 plus utilities. Call for appointment, 921-3257 9-3-21

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY WOMAN living on farm estate 5 miles from Princeton. Small apartment provided. Inquiries to P.O. Box 346, Princeton, 08542 9-3-21

1980 OMNI SPORTS MODEL: one owner, 50,000 miles, good condition, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission. \$1,800 or best offer. Call 683-9309 anytime. Keep trying! 9-3-21

PRINCETON: Charming 2-bedroom, 1 bath, furnished duplex apartment in Victorian house. Western Borough. Fireplace, cable TV, all conveniences, amenities, utilities included. Dec., Jan., Feb. \$1,400 month. Reply Town Topics, Box W-84 9-3-21

LADIES CUSTOM DESIGN tailoring. Bride's specialist. Restyling, alterations, monogramming. Teaches tailoring and dressmaking. Call Maria Ida Naccarato, 609-896-1577. 161 Franklin Corner Garden, Apt. F-16, Lawrenceville 9-3-21

HONDA ACCORD (1977): Gold, stick shift, air conditioning, 3-door. Good condition. \$800 or best offer. Call (609) 683-4081 or (609) 452-3827 9-3-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Lovely one bedroom apartment on estate two miles from center of Princeton on bus line. Private entrance. Prefer single person. Garage space. \$650 plus utilities. 924-1040. 9-3-21

1978 MERCURY MONARCH: Runs, AC, AM/FM, power, 8 cyl. Failed inspection for emergency brake adj. and exhaust. First \$300 (201) 821-7618 eves.

1982 YAMAHA 650 SECA: Bought new in '83. Mostly used in California. Mint condition. \$1,150 or best offer. 924-5418 after 5 pm.

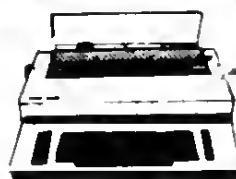
STOVE with upper and lower ovens for sale. Magic Chef deluxe, 30" wide, 67" high, gas, self-cleaning, digital clock, worklight, timer. Like new (609) 683-0198

1977 SCIROCCO, 93,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, AC. Mint. \$2,350 or best offer. Also, GE Whirlpool mini-refrigerator. 1 year old, \$65 (609) 921-2704

HOUSEWORK WANTED: Experienced, references, own transportation. Available Monday through Friday. Call (609) 599-9183 after 4 pm

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\$665,000

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LUXURY ON A GRAND SCALE. Being built with uncompromising quality by Georgetown Builders, this magnificent 4600 plus square foot colonial offers exquisite amenities throughout. Circular driveway adds to the statement of this wooded lot and "World Class" residence. Enjoy the lifestyle others can only hope to match.

\$545,000

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

NEW LISTING. COMFORTABLE ELEGANCE close to Princeton in prestigious "Mill Pond Estates". 9 room colonial, formal dining room, country kitchen, family room, fireplace, central air, professionally landscaped lot, private brick terrace. A home definitely worthy of your immediate inspection. Proudly offered at

\$272,500

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LAWRENCEVILLE — Princeton Address

Brick front rancher with drop-level family room. Step up to the dining area and kitchen. The living room across the back offers a fine view of the large wooded lot with barn. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, full basement, side deck and patio.

\$143,500

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(609) 771-4189
11-27-ff

ROOM FOR RENT: New Hope. Furnished (shared bath) in private home. Incl. laundry & parking privileges, linens, TV, phone, tennis & continental breakfast. 215-862-2980 anytime 9-10-21

HOUSE SHARE: Jefferson Road. Sunny bedroom, share rest of house with two professional women. October 1. Parking, walk to town. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. 921-6863 9-10-21

MODELS WANTED for short layered haircuts, perms and highlighting. Wednesday nights, 6-30 pm. Call 924-6696 9-10-21

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BEAUTIFUL PRINCETON OFFICE available. free ample parking, furnished waiting room and office. Please call 683-0022 (days), 896-3541 (evenings) 9-10-41

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921-1900 8-20-61

ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton area. Low rent. Singles, couples, students OK. 924-2040 9-3-41

MATERNITY & INFANT clothing desperately needed by a Trenton shelter. Call 921-3619 9-10-21

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LIVE ON AN ACRE OF LOVELY COUNTRY! Come see our 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home only ten minutes from Princeton (Montgomery Township). Fireplace, deck, family room with wood stove, in-ground pool, cabana and much more. Top schools, gorgeous grounds and a beautifully maintained home. **NOW \$189,500**



WONDERFUL WEST WINDSOR Ranch on 1.45 acres overlooking Mercer County Community Park. Minutes from Princeton Junction Railroad. Perfect for professional! **\$219,000**



COME AND SEE this 10 year old beauty! Pretty 3 bedroom two story in a great Dayton location. Desirable family neighborhood of executive homes on two cul-de-sacs. Spacious landscaped half acre lot. **NOW \$189,900**



PRINCETON BOROUGH - HILLIER DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE on quiet, private street with parking! 3/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bi-level great room with sunken living room with fireplace, central air, central vacuum system, intercom system. Brick walled back yard with Japanese garden. Only 2 blocks from University - walk to everything! **Now \$335,000**



ROOSEVELT - EXCELLENT CONDITION! Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, attached garage, central air. **\$128,900**

"MILLSTONE HUNT" - Development of custom Colonial homes on 3 plus acre lots in Millstone Twp. **Priced from \$259,900 to \$279,900**

POUR QUOI? Why hasn't some sophisticated traveler taken advantage of this tres elegante furnished condo sleeping 4 on the French Riviera at only **U.S. \$82,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Immaculate 3 bedroom Split on 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped and treed lot. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, separate dining room, study, 1 1/2 baths, basement and detached garage. A MUST SEE. **\$225,000**

BUCKS COUNTY, PENNA. Exceptionally maintained turn-of-the-century Victorian charmer in Langhorne's Historic District overlooking the Country Club and Golf Course. 5 Bedrooms and 2 Baths on 3 floors with details such as oak hardwood and random width pine floors throughout, 10' x 32' brick open front porch and also an enclosed porch with brick flooring make this a MUST SEE! **\$275,000**

ROOSEVELT - 3 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch extensively renovated! New kitchen and bath. Living room, dining area with sliding glass door to yard, central air, fireplace. Extra insulation and new heater make this home energy efficient! **\$124,900**

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

PRINCETON BOROUGH COMMERCIAL BUILDING - in prime location. 1500 sq. ft. on 1st floor and 2 upstairs apartments. **\$800,000**

165 ACRES - JUST LISTED. Millstone Twp. area. Zoned Light Industry, possible housing. **\$16,000 per acre**

RARE OPPORTUNITY - Package Store in top Princeton location - JUST LISTED. Includes liquor license and all equipment **\$300,000**

THIS IS WHERE GROWTH BEGINS: "Applegarth Row" - A new prestigious COMMERCIAL development of 40 acres on Route 33, 1 mile from Exit 8. We will meet your needs by selling, leasing, subdividing or building to your specifications. Planning and building by award-winning top-ranked company.

DRY CLEANING PLANT & OUTLET STORE In one of Hunterdon County's busiest areas. 2,400 sq. ft. A MUST SEE - DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. CALL FOR DETAILS. JUST REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. **\$145,000**

INVESTORS & SPECULATORS - Pss-sst! Interested in 6 acres (industrial) at Rte. 295 & Rte. 1? (No access now.) **\$99,000**

20 PLUS/MINUS ACRES - Approximately one mile from Imlaystown. One acre zoning. Wooded. 3 bedroom house on property. **\$300,000**

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

HIGHTSTOWN - 2nd floor space in center of town. 1460 sq. ft. Possibility of reduced rental for new business. Now \$6.00 per sq. ft. for entire space or \$7.00 per sq. ft. if space is divided.

THE store for
fine used clothing
since 1944
234 NASSAU ST
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OUTGROWN SHOP

LET'S
TALK
ABOUT



WOOLLY APHIDS with Sam DeTuro Woodwinds Associates

Hemlock Woolly Adelgid (adelges tsugae annand, commonly referred to as the Hemlock Woolly Aphid or Hemlock Chermes).

The most effective time to control Hemlock Woolly Adelgids, based on research studies, is late September to mid-October, so it's time to get ready to fight this pest if it's a threat to the trees on your property.

Sprays applied during this period are directed against the overwintering females. A late June spray might help to reduce the number of developing nymphs but the best time to fight them is coming up now. Hemlock Woolly adelgid populations are usually located on the bark and underside of the needles. Host plants are injured by the adelgids inserting their piercing-sucking mouthparts into the base of the needles or stem and removing plant fluids.

Moderate Hemlock Woolly Adelgid may cause the trees to lose their vigor, severe infestations may result in premature needle drop, reduced twig growth, dieback, or the death of the trees.

The most obvious evidence of Hemlock Woolly Aphid population is the masses of white filaments of wax produced by the females. These cottony masses normally persist throughout the season and into the following year, even after the insects are dead.

The overwintering females are black, oval, soft-bodied and about two millimeters long. They are concealed under their white cottony mass. The overwintering adults commence laying eggs in large clusters in the cottony masses during warm weather in late winter and early spring and continue to lay eggs into June.

The newly hatched "crawlers" are reddish-brown with small white fringe near the front. The developing young are dark reddish brown. They continue to increase in size with active feeding. They become mature by late September and pass the winter on the trees as mature females.

Call WOODWINDS this fall for your spraying needs. (609)924-3500.

RENTALS

FURNISHED

Princeton: In-town house with 3 bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen. Available September 15th for one year or one academic year. \$1050 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Lovely duplex in Western section, completely equipped and walk-to-everything location. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area with bay window, kitchen, bath. Available for December, January and February. \$1400 per month including all utilities.

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Wooded area in fine neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with wood burning stove. Dining room off kitchen. Partial basement, washer and dryer. Available immediately. \$1200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Private and charming house with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, playroom and TV room and two baths. Woodburning stove in living room. Lawn care included. Available immediately. \$1350 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Outstanding Princeton contemporary in a quiet Township setting. Marvelous feeling of space in cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace and doors to deck. Spacious, totally modern kitchen with Jennair range and loads of cabinets. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air. Large deck overlooking landscaped acre plus lot. Two-car garage. Available September 1st for academic year or one year. Can be unfurnished or partially furnished. \$2200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton Township: Elegant 19th-Century Colonial in estate setting, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, butler's pantry, study, guest room, many fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Servants' wing. Available October 1st. \$2400 per month plus utilities.

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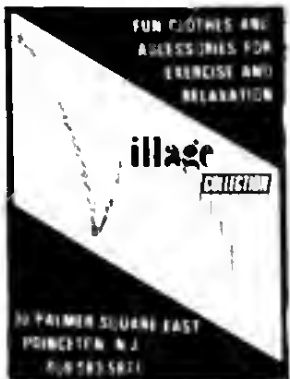
DINETTE TABLE, leaf, 4 chairs. \$100 complete. Call (201) 932-7396 days, (609) 921-1620 evenings. 9-10-31

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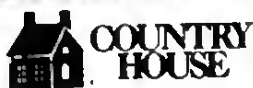
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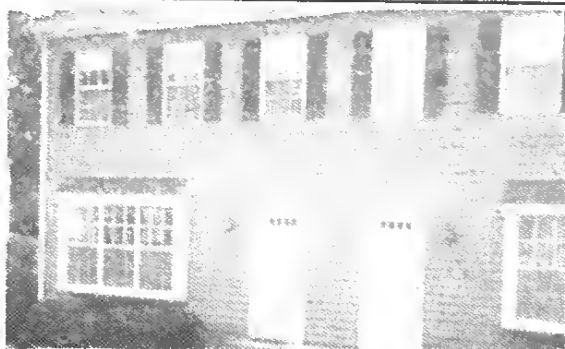
This attractive brick and aluminum exterior Contemporary features Andersen windows. A full wall brick fireplace opens to both the cathedral ceiling dining room and family room. The expansive layout includes four bedrooms and three baths. This Contemporary is privately situated amid a beautiful setting. Two zone air conditioning/three zone heating. \$194,000. Call (609) 799-8181 (PRJ170).



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Bordering Princeton in estate area just minutes from Nassau Street, this 5-bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary affords total privacy on 6.8 acres of spectacular fields and forest. Dramatic living and dining rooms with 13' high ceilings and glass walls overlook this idyllic setting. For outdoor living, 2 spacious decks, a beautiful Sylvan pool and pool house with fireplace make this a very special property. \$795,000. Call (609) 921-1411 (PRN123).



MONTGOMERY

PRINCETON AREA CONDOMINIUM

Located on the outskirts of Princeton, this two-story condominium has a Princeton mailing address. The first level includes a living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen and powder room with laundry area. The second floor features three bedrooms and two baths. \$139,900. Call (609) 921-1411 (PRN122).



MONTGOMERY

CUL-DE-SAC CONTEMPORARY

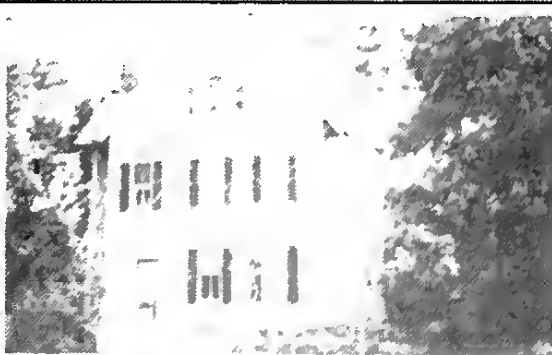
This Contemporary residence boasts approximately 3,000 square feet of luxurious living space. The den and family room are suited for entertaining while the master suite and three additional bedrooms provide for comfortable day-to-day living. Situated on three lovely acres, the residence affords a private cul-de-sac setting. \$388,000. Call (609) 921-1411 (PRN101).



MONTGOMERY

A SUPERB SETTING

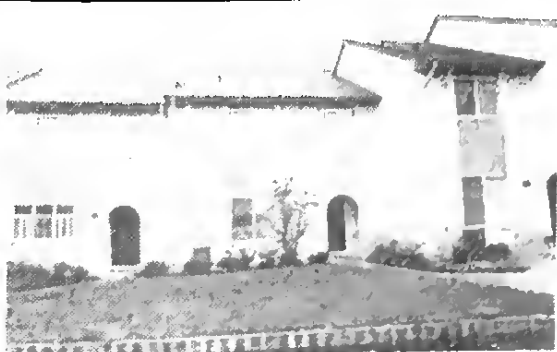
Terraced gardens embrace this Colonial home featuring a deck and brick patio which descend to the swimming pool and stream. A gracious center hall introduces the formal dining room, living room with raised hearth, family room with built-in bookshelves and kitchen with eat-in area. The second story consists of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$269,000. Call (201) 874-8421 (HIL150).



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This three or four bedroom Colonial features a spacious semi-finished attic which awaits your personal touch. Graced by two period fireplaces, the living space includes a living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room and two full baths. This residence rests upon a maturely landscaped half acre lot. \$176,500. Call (609) 921-1411 (PRN116).



PLAINSBORO

COVENTRY MODEL HOME

Neutral toned decor will make decorating this upgraded home a pleasure. The floor plan includes 3 bedrooms plus a finished loft. All appliances, abundant storage space, plus swimming and tennis facilities list among the amenities. Conveniently located. \$166,000. Call (609) 799-8181 (PRJ187).



PRINCETON

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SPECTACULAR AMBIANCE IN PRINCETON

Over two acres of wooded grounds serves as a back-drop for this spectacular Norman Contemporary. A 23' high foyer and curved staircase introduces this 4,000 sq. ft. residence. It features a formal living room and dining room, state-of-the-art kitchen with breakfast area and sunken den and library. This 4 to 5 bedroom house features a master bedroom complete with a dramatic Jacuzzi, and outstanding private pool. It is a spacious well-thought-out home that immediately suggests quality throughout. Many other luxurious features too numerous to mention. Ask for Pat Cullen or your favorite Firestone associate for further information.



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NEW LAWRENCEVILLE LISTING

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is tastefully designed around extensive glass doors and windows. The
living area has a free-standing brick fireplace open to both living and din-
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ROCKY HILL: End unit, 3-bedroom 2½-bath townhouse with fireplace and garage. Available now \$1100 plus utilities. No pets.

MONTGOMERY: 4-bedroom 2½-bath colonial on 3 acres. \$1750 plus utilities includes yard care. No pets. Available now.

PRINCETON: Furnished 3-bedroom 2½-bath house in Western section on Pardo Road. Available October 15 May \$1350 plus utilities. Adults preferred. No pets.

PRINCETON: Quaint 3-bedroom colonial on Chestnut Street. Av. now \$1050 plus utilities.

PRINCETON ADDRESS: Furnished 1 room efficiency on Washington Road. All utilities included. Av. now \$495. No pets one person only.

LAWRENCEVILLE: Charming 3-bedroom 1½-bath furnished colonial in Village Av. Oct 1 July 1. No pets. \$1200 plus utilities. Includes garden.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Within walking distance of town on 1.65 acres in a park-like setting. Built in the late 1800's of brick, there are 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. A large living room with fireplace and cozy screened porch, separate dining room, a finished family room with fireplace in the full basement. Two car garage with dog kennel, playhouse and fenced rear yard. Perfect for an active family.

\$595,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

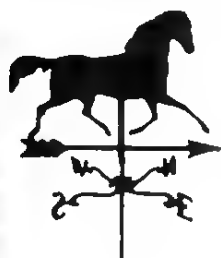
Small Cape Cod within walking distance of bus and shopping. Excellent for retirement or a "starter" house with room for expansion. September occupancy.

\$169,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

We have a spectacular post-modern contemporary house designed by Peter Waldman on six + acres surrounded by a beautiful forest in Franklin Township with a Princeton address. The guest cottage is zoned for a professional office. A full copper roof and other luxury features make this a "must see."

\$515,000



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Aspen Court New Listing

A condominium — today's answer for those busy people who want more leisure time than the maintenance of a house usually allows. This attractive first floor unit in popular Society Hill in Hamilton also has the convenience of one floor living. Spacious living room with sliding doors to patio, separate dining room, two bedrooms, 2 full baths and well equipped kitchen. All appliances. Swimming pool, tennis courts and club house.

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PROSPECT AVENUE

This Handsome Hillier Contemporary is marvelously located in Princeton Borough within walking distance of town and University. Screened for privacy by a matching fence, the stunning glass and cedar exterior encloses a most convenient floor plan. An entry hall, well proportioned living room 14'8" x 17'9", formal dining room, modern kitchen, study or bedroom, master bedroom with bath, second bedroom and bath and all on one floor. On the lower level there is a family room 13' x 27' with doors to the garden and a powder room. A screened porch for outdoor living and a two car garage complete the picture. Central air. **\$395,000**



WESTERN BOROUGH

On quiet, tree-lined Westcott Road, a traditional looking Colonial with lots of up-to-date surprises. A two-story living room, a master bedroom suite with fireplace in the tree tops, and a sparkling swimming pool are just a few of the spectacular features. Four more bedrooms, a second living room, dining room, a separate study and a sun porch and kitchen with breakfast rooms complete the picture. This house is ideal for a sizeable family. **\$650,000**



STUART ROAD AREA

This skillfully designed contemporary is sited on two plus very private wooded acres within short distances of Stuart and PDS. Architect Thaddeus Longstreth has blended brick, glass and cedar to make an eye pleasing light filled house with a passive solar aspect and an efficient, comfortable floor plan. A gallery like entry hall with slate floor and decorative pool leads to a well proportioned living room with fireplace, brick dividing wall, bookcases, and sliding doors to an outside patio. Beyond is the dining room with a wall of cabinets and adjoining is the family room with a built-in brick barbeque and sliding doors to another patio. The kitchen is bright from large windows and has ample counters and cabinets plus breakfast and laundry areas. The bedroom wing with many skylights has a master suite with adjoining dressing room and bath plus three other bedrooms and bath. Partial basement, carport with storage. Occupancy in September. **\$560,000**

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BEDENS BROOK ROAD

Enjoy the glories of Summer from this immaculate Colonial located in the lovely countryside just north of Princeton. Designed for gracious family living the floor plan includes an entry hall, spacious 26 foot living room, separate dining room, bright eat-in kitchen and an adjoining family room with pegged oak floors, brick fireplace and sliding doors to the patio, plus, a separate utility room and powder room. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and a fifth bedroom or study on the third floor. For outdoor living a patio and beautiful in-ground pool. All on a high acre plus lot with great views in all directions. **\$284,500**



RIVERSIDE AREA

Located on a quiet cul-de-sac one-half-mile from Riverside School and within walking distance of the New York bus, this comfortable house is in one of Princeton's most desirable neighborhoods. The floor plan includes an entry hall, living room with a wall of bookshelves, dining room with a chair rail, and an eat-in-kitchen with a beamed ceiling. Three bedrooms and two baths complete the main floor. On the lower level: a family room with wall-to-wall carpeting, a raised hearth fireplace, and sliding doors to a patio with a gas grill, plus, a fourth bedroom or study, a furnace and laundry room combination, a lavatory off the family room, and a two-car garage. Sloping gently to the rear, the lot is deep and private and includes mature shrubbery, foundation planting, and many lovely old trees. A good value at **\$310,000**



WOODS HILL

A perfect property name for this gem of a Cape Cod sited on four plus beautiful acres in the hills just above Hopewell. Separate living and dining rooms, lovely bright sun room with sliding doors to a brick terrace with sitting wall, spacious kitchen with natural pine cabinets, lavatory-laundry. On second floor three bedrooms, full tile bath. Full basement, two-car garage. Exceptional trees and shrubs including dogwoods, fruit trees, Christmas trees, and black walnut. Already level tennis court site. **\$279,000**

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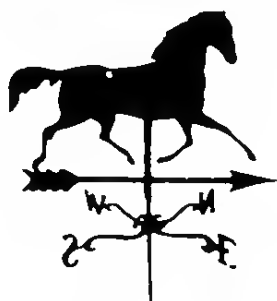
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\$133,000



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Long, low and lovely and built of soft-toned brick, this exceptional house offers the generous space of more than 3000 sq. ft. with the convenience of one floor living. Three plus beautiful acres of tall trees and flowering plants make a delightful setting for this charming house and a tennis court. The gracious living room, handsome library, each with fireplace, the sunny breakfast area and the luxurious master suite all overlook the large terrace and the woodland beyond. Expandable attic

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Sweeping lawns and beautiful landscaping make a perfect setting for this very special house. Those who value excellence will appreciate its superior design, brick construction and charming decor. In nearby Elm Ridge Park, with the convenience of one floor living, it offers: gracious living areas including a family room with beamed ceiling and second fireplace, luxurious master suite, 3 bedrooms and hall bath.

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LAUREL ROAD

A picturesque split rail fence encloses a delightful variety of trees, including tall evergreens, Japanese maples, graceful birches and even a magnolia, and creates a perfect setting for this truly charming house. Barn red with sparkling white trim, it offers gracious living for a small family with planned expansion possibilities. Spacious living room with panelled wall fireplace, large formal dining room with wainscoting, cheerful kitchen opening to deck, two bedrooms, 2 baths, study/bedroom. Secluded garden.

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NELSON RIDGE ROAD

In nearby Hopewell Township, with a Princeton address, this attractive house with its exterior of soft gray and white and professional landscaping makes a pretty picture against a background of natural woodland. On a beautiful acre and a half, it offers: inviting foyer, charming living room, spacious dining room, country kitchen, enclosed porch/office, delightful family room with fireplace, luxurious master bedroom and bath, three other spacious bedrooms and hall bath.

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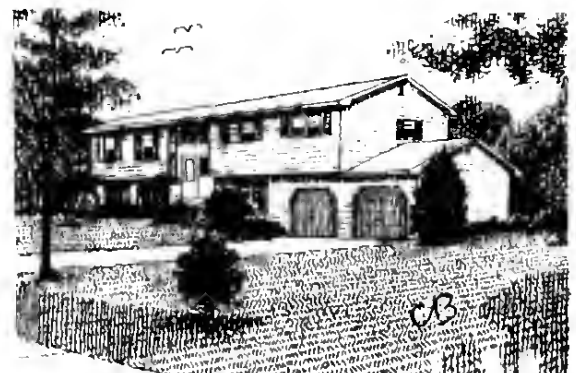
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LAWRENCEVILLE

Conveniently located, this 3 bedroom ranch offers the entertaining family a finished basement with bar, great traffic pattern, private yard backing to woods and maintenance free exterior. **\$129,900**



PLAINSBORO

This home you would be proud to own. A move-in condition four bedroom plus study, two and one half bath home tastefully decorated. Community recreation near your doorstep. Won't last long. You must see it today! **\$282,500**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Spacious colonial in prestigious neighborhood with Princeton address. This home is situated on large wooded lot. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, brick wall fireplace. Walk to park and tennis courts. Convenient location for commuters. **\$229,900**



PRINCETON JCT.

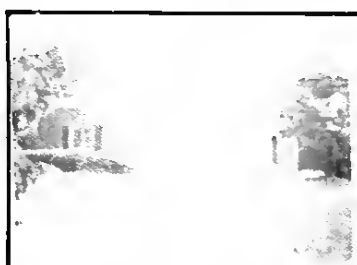
Commuter's ideal. 4 minutes walk to NY express train. Quiet tree lined street 3 miles to Princeton. Charming 6 plus room cape cod. Private yard. **\$152,900**

Weichert



WEST WINDSOR

ATTENTION GOLFERS! Walk to course from this exceptionally well built two story colonial in Golf View Manor. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, full basement, 2 car garage, hardwood floors throughout. Commuting convenience and excellent school district. Available immediately! **\$269,900**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Beautiful brick ranch in executive area of Lawrence situated on 2.25 acres. New four seasons greenhouse room with huge Jacuzzi off master bedroom. Professional tennis court. **\$259,000**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK

2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo in Whispering Woods with cathedral ceiling in master bedroom, fireplace, upgraded carpet and appliances, southern exposure, private entrance and storage, draperies and blinds. **\$112,500**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Enjoy low maintenance and one floor living. Living room, dinette, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Detached garage, private yard and patio. Walk to town, shopping and schools. Won't last long. Call for appointment today. **\$174,900**



CRANBURY

Spacious home in mint condition. Features 2 fireplaces, neutral colors, established yard. Immediate occupancy and within walking distance of town. **\$242,500**



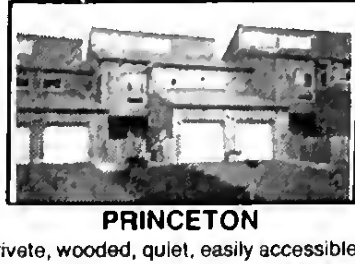
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Desirable Riverside. Convenient one floor living, spacious foyer, living room with bay window, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, screened porch and patio overlooking parklike grounds. Three spacious bedrooms and two full baths on 1/2 acre lot. **\$355,000**



HAMILTON

Immaculate colonial featuring hardwood floors, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage, freshly painted. Many extras all on a mature landscaped lot. **\$173,900**



PRINCETON

Private, wooded, quiet, easily accessible to town. Most impressive is the 3000 sq. ft. interior which is open and spacious. Living room and dining room have sliders to a large deck, den with a wet bar, separate master suite features include cathedral ceiling, skylights, hardwood floors, central air, central vacuum, Jenn Aire range, laundry chute, washer, dryer, refrigerator, electric garage door opener. **\$345,000**



WEST WINDSOR

Magnificent Georgian Colonial, wooded lot, walking distance to train. Formal living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen with Jenn Air, intercom system. DON'T WAIT! **\$282,000**



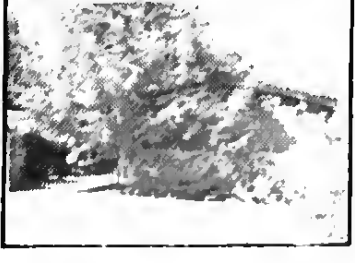
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Spacious home with 5 bedrooms and three baths in wooded setting. Special features, double doors onto brick foyer, French doors from living room to patio, very large eat-in kitchen, cozy family room with fireplace. Immaculate! **\$310,000**



WEST WINDSOR

Spacious contemporary ranch on Princeton side of West Windsor. 2 miles to train or town. Excellent floor plan for in-home office and family areas. Hillier addition with many special features off living room and family room. Enjoy a warm friendly neighborhood. This home has Triad Home Protection Plan. **\$205,000**

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Kitchen, dinette, bedroom, bath & living room. One parking space. No children, no pets, no smoking. Available now. Heat included. \$675/month. Call between 5 and 8 924-4093 9 17 21

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept. 27, 8 am - 12 noon. Magnolia Lane, Princeton. Children's toys and clothes, household items, books, furniture and much more. 9-17-21

TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE 1968, 500 cc, good condition, must sell. \$800 or best offer. 924-8518 9-17-21

WANT TO ENJOY GOOD DRAMA?? See *A Peasant of El Salvador*, October 5, 8 p.m. Nassau Presbyterian Church. Tickets \$5 at church office. 9-17-21

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Furnished Short-Term Rentals

Princeton Twp: An attractive brick house on beautiful grounds, cared for by owner in Western section, close to town. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available during winter months (October-May) \$1350

Lovely Tudor House: Western section. Short walk to town. Sept. 21, 1986 to June 1, 1987 \$800 plus utilities.

Western Section: three bedroom, one bath ranch. Very nice. Available Dec. 15 through March 31 \$1000

Very Special furnished apartment within walking distance of town. Dec., Jan., and Feb. only \$1400 per month. Includes utilities

Long-Term Rentals - Houses

Western Section: Unfurnished two-story contemporary available Sept. 1st yearly. First floor living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, back hallway with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and stairs to 2nd floor with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full finished basement rec. room with 2-car detached garage with screened breezeway to kitchen. \$1500

1869 Large Victorian: on 3.5 acres of hilltop setting in West Amwell Township. Modernized 1967. Center hall, 2 patios, huge country kitchen with fireplace and woodburning stove, large family room, powder room, 4 bedrooms, very large bathroom on 2nd floor. Finished basement, occupancy Sept. 10 \$1500

Long-Term Rentals - Apartments

Ground level apartment in house in Western section. Separate entrance plus parking space, 2 rooms and bath, private terrace, no pets. \$850

Furnished room with kitchen and bath privileges. 2nd floor. Rent includes utilities. Available school year only \$325

First floor, furnished office or writer's den. Parking space available, \$30. Could be rented together with the rental above or separately, and could have 2 parking spaces. \$250

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NICARAGUA: NO PASARAN. Film on the Nicaraguan revolution and the current US war against Nicaragua. Thursday, September 18, 8 p.m., Princeton University, Woodrow Wilson School auditorium, Corner of Washington Road and Prospect Street. Sponsored by Princeton Area Committee on Latin America; organizational meeting at 7:30. All welcome.

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PRINCETON - CONTEMPORARY RANCH in Riverside. Quality construction and attention to detail throughout. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms and 2 modern baths, one with a whirlpool tub, family room opening out onto a deck and patio and private landscaped back. Downstairs, 2 more rooms and recreation room. Too many extras to list! **NEW PRICE \$384,500**

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SPACIOUS four bedroom split level on private wooded acre in desirable western section. Two fireplaces, screened porch overlooking garden, eat-in kitchen, family room and den. Princeton. **\$349,000**

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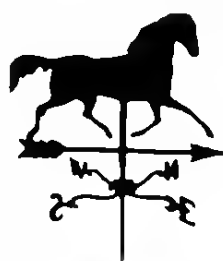
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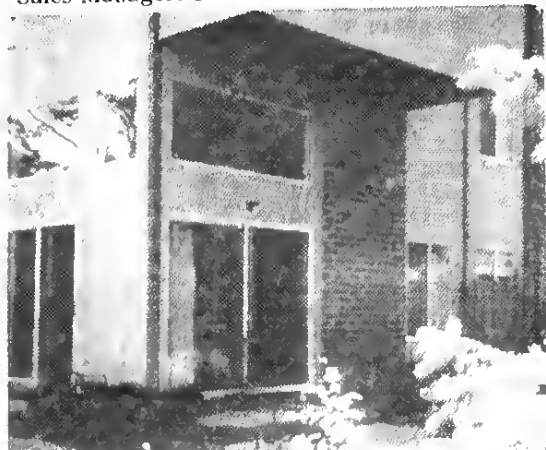
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Princeton Recreation Department Oversees A Wide Variety of Programs and Facilities

When Donald Barr was growing up in Westchester County, New York, he coached Little League and basketball teams, and taught swimming. He was active in teen canteens and playground programs and was involved in sports and recreation programs for every age group.

He earned a B.S. degree in public recreation from Springfield College, served in the Navy for two years, and returned to Springfield for a master's degree in public recreation administration. His first job was director of activities for the Recreation and Parks Department in Montclair.

From there he went to Pelham, N.Y., as supervisor of recreation for four years before coming to Princeton in 1964 as the first executive director of the newly organized Joint Recreation Department. At the time, the only municipally supported recreation was the program of crafts and other activities for children held in Borough and Township parks during the summer months.

Today, Mr. Barr heads a department that not only plans and implements a wide variety of sports and recreational activities for all ages and both sexes, but is also responsible for maintaining all the facilities in the 110-acre Community Park complex, north and south. The department has a small but loyal staff and operates on a budget which is unique for the large portion which is raised through user fees rather than from tax revenues.

Prudent Manager. Mr Barr himself is highly regarded as a prudent and resourceful manager, not only by those who serve on the Joint Recreation Board but also by the municipal and school officials with whom he comes in frequent contact. The primary objective of the Recreation Department, as he describes it, is "to appraise the recreational needs and interests of the two communities by working with the schools, the University and civic and other agencies in developing and coordinating existing and potential resources."

In 22 years Mr. Barr has directed a department whose overall budget has grown more than tenfold, from \$42,050 in 1965 to \$473,347 for 1986. But he is proud of the fact that the amount contributed by taxes has risen proportionately less than that contributed by fees.

Pool a Money-Maker. The Community Park pool, built in 1966, was the first outdoor, 50-meter deck-level pool in the country, Mr. Barr says. A new concept at the time, it differs from old-time pools with recessed or semi-recessed gutter construction. The 18-inch wide "deck" through which water is filtered is better at absorbing waves that are created every time someone jumps into the pool and thus allows for a smoother swimming surface and cleaner water.

The pool complex, which includes a separate diving pool and wading pool, bath houses, a concession area, picnic tables and small playground, can accommodate 1,200 people. Jack Roberts, assistant director, estimates that on an average day, there may be 400 to 500 people in and around the pool. However, there have been some days when the Recreation Department has come close to closing the facility because of the crowd, Mr. Roberts says.

Season tickets, which were increased this summer to \$110 for a family, the first increase in three years, brought in



Donald Barr

\$123,154 this year, up \$18,000 from the previous year. General admission was up slightly more than \$1,000 to \$29,458. These fees are deposited in the revolving fund which Mr. Barr instituted in 1981.

Before 1981, all fees went into the Township's general purpose account. At a time when municipal operating budgets are subject to "cap" restrictions, the purpose of the revolving fund is to give the Department some leeway in implementing new programs for which it saw a need without having to ask for an additional appropriation, which, because of the cap, would be denied.

The revolving fund also makes it possible for some programs to sustain others for which fees can not be charged and which are not self-sustaining. The two wading pool programs, one at John Street and the other at the Harrison Street playground (now staffed by the U-Now nursery school) are two such programs, Mr. Barr says. Some 60-70 youngsters splash about in the John Street wading pool on a hot summer's day, with the Recreation Department responsible for cleaning, filling, and maintenance.

Pool revenues also make it possible for the Recreation Department to offer financial assistance to some 25 families, mostly single-parent families living in subsidized housing here. In addition, the pool is made available to special education programs such as those for autistic and dysfunctional children; to Princeton House, for rehabilitative swimming; to the Rescue Squad for scuba training; to Princeton Theological Seminary, and to several summer day camps and programs.

A Tennis Community. Warm weather may bring out the swimmers, but Princeton has long been known as a tennis-playing community. The Community Park complex includes six hard surface courts and nine recently resurfaced cushion courts. That resurfacing has eliminated costly maintenance, and the tennis program, which once ran deficits of \$15,000 a year, now generates a profit of from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

At \$35 for an adult season permit, and \$20 for those under age 17, tennis memberships brought in \$18,300 this year, as opposed to \$16,125 a year ago. The increases which resulted from fee hikes in both tennis and swimming will just pay for \$24,000 in insurance costs which were sprung on the Recreation Department last February, just as the municipal budget was in the final stages of preparation. Mr. Barr volunteered to raise fees and pay the premium, which had jumped unaccountably 300 percent, on the understanding that the municipalities would resume responsibility

ty for insurance the following year.

Princeton is also a paddle-tennis community, although enthusiasm for this cooler weather sport has waned somewhat in recent years. Rotten wooden joists have recently been replaced under the four lighted platform courts and new aluminum decks installed. The improved surface may bring new participants into the men's and women's platform tennis leagues between October and March.

Nearby is the great field that serves a multitude of purposes, from softball, to lacrosse, to field hockey, to serving as the playground without which Community Park School could not operate. Recreation facilities also include two bocci courts and a lighted basketball court. Sometime in October, a nine-station fitness parcourse donated by Church & Dwight corporation will be installed along the edge of the field.

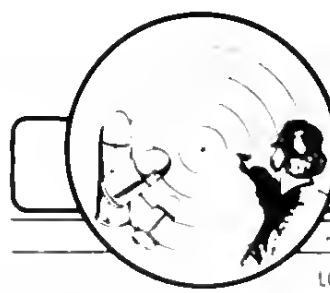
The Recreation Department's Day Camp for youngsters in grades 1-6, which took the place of the individual playgrounds program, has "succeeded beyond our wildest expectations," Mr. Barr says. Under the overall supervision of program director Tom Mladenetz, a staff of 18 headed by Larry Ivan provides a structured round of activities and trips to some 287 children.

The fee is \$65 for the entire six-week program for the first child and \$55 for each additional child, with an extra \$25 for after camp care. Mr. Barr says such a program could reasonably be expected to cost \$65 a week, rather than a whole season.

Other Programs. In addition to a full range of swimming and diving instruction, the Recreation Department offers other programs for youth, for adults and for senior citizens. The children's film series drew some 200 youngsters and their parents on summer Saturdays, ski trips in January and February are also popular, and the Junior Olympic track program had 350 participants last spring. The Summer Sounds concert series in Community Park North draws 2,400, he estimates.

There were six men's softball teams competing in the men's softball league two nights a week at Community Park last summer, while over on the Valley Road School field, men's and women's lacrosse is a steadily growing activity for those players age 16 to just out

Continued on Page 24B



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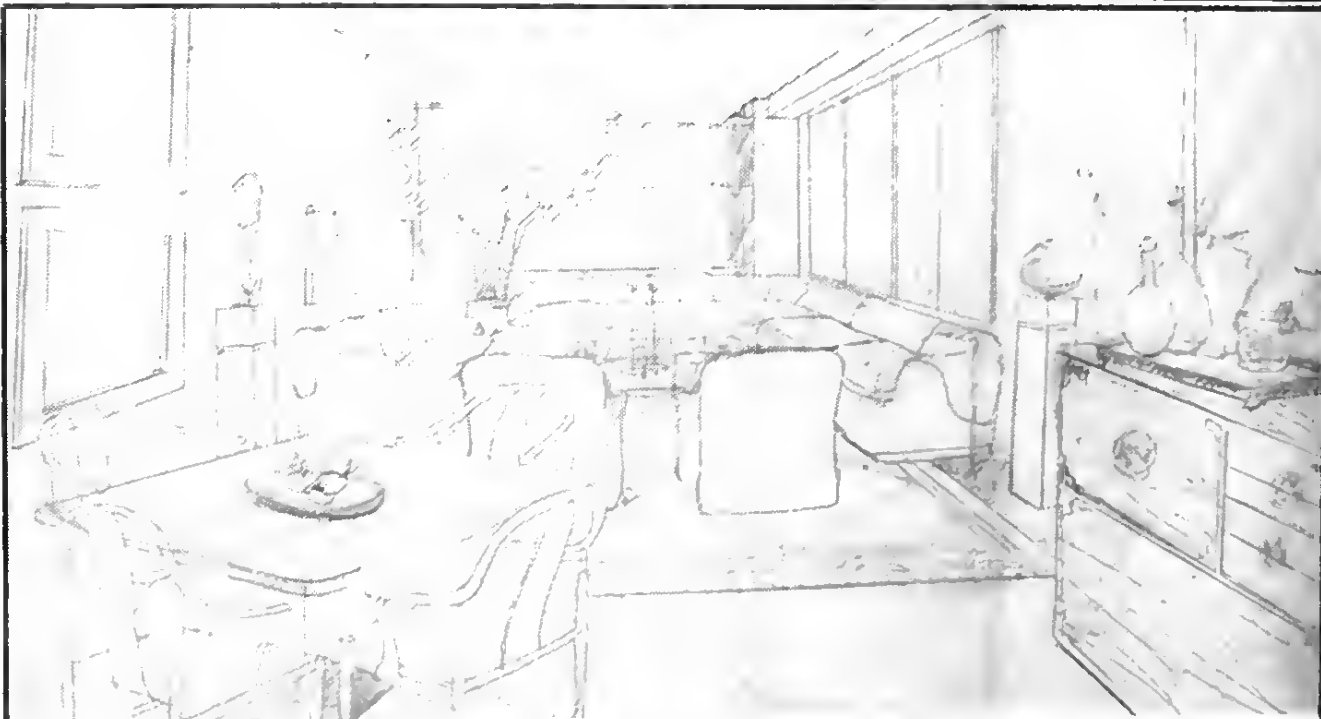
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News of The THEATRES

Two Comedies Planned By Community Players

Two companion comedies by Peter Shaffer — *White Liars* and *Black Comedy* — will be presented by the Princeton Community Players in opening their 54th season. The plays will be at the Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead, on September 26 and 27, October 3, 4, 10 and 11, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.

Reservations for tickets, at \$7.50 apiece, may be made by calling 921-6314.

In *White Liars* a young man brings his "buddy" to a fortune teller. He wants to pretend that his fortune has been told, and to bribe the fortune-teller to frighten his "buddy" so he will relinquish his girlfriend to him.

Black Comedy takes a page from the Chinese theater. This farce opens on a dark stage (which is light to the characters), then the blowing of a fuse throws them all in the dark (which is light to the audience). What we see in the "dark" is this: a girl brings her wealthy father to meet her fiancé, an impoverished sculptor; and to impress him the sculptor has both invited a wealthy art patron and "borrowed" the fine furniture from the apartment next door for his bare pad. When the lights go out, the fun begins.

Ted Hoagland, a newcomer to PCP and a graduate of Boston University in Directing, Theatre Education and Acting, will direct the production. Formerly a professor of theatre and speech at Trenton State College and Thiel College, Mr.

Paid and Volunteer Spots

McCart Theatre is looking for a few men and women to become volunteer members of its new Usher Elite.

Members serve as ushers before and during the intermission of each performance and get to see the show free. Interested individuals should call the theatre at 452-3616 from 10-6 and leave their name and address. The theatre will mail out an application form. Or stop by the theatre receptionist's desk, 91 University Place, and pick up an application. Ushers may sign up for just one performance or for the whole season.

The theatre is also looking for courteous and cheerful people to fill a number of paid, part-time positions in its front-of-house staff. The front-of-house staff is responsible for such duties as ticket tearing and selling concessions before the performance and during intermission. Interested people should call 452-6260, 5-9 p.m. only.

Hoagland ran his own theatre group, Patchwork Theatre, in the Boston area.

The cast of *White Liars* includes Ed Watkinson, a PCP veteran (*A Thousand Clowns*, *U.S.A.*, *Philadelphia*, *Here I Come*), Lillian Bulanowski and Mark Murphy. David Callaghan, who appeared last season in *Cole*, heads the cast of *Black Comedy*, together with newcomers to PCP Debbie Lawler, Cheryl Doyle, Ray Kerollis, Heidi Hughes and Frank Bridgewater. The play is produced by Judi Parrish.

McCart Lists Classes For Adults and Children

McCart Theatre's Training Wing classes for children and adults are taught by members of the professional acting company and staff.

Five classes are being offered this fall, beginning the last week of September, and registration is underway. Call 924-5156 for more information.

Classes include performance technique for the young actor age 14-18, performance technique for adults, playwriting, stage combat, and social dance forms for the musical theatre. Each lasts for 10 weeks. An audition/interview is required for both performance technique classes.

Playwriting, stage combat and social dance forms are

open to ages 16 and up, and admission is by pre-registration. Students should try to sign up in pairs for the stage combat course. Dances from the 1920's on up, including the charleston, lindy, jitterbug, tango, cha cha, twist and frug, will be taught in the social dance class.

the children to respond to certain cues throughout the show.

Performances are Friday at 10 and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 with group rates available. The theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell. Phone the theatre at 466-2766 for reservations or more information.

"Cinderella" Is Ready At Theater in Hopewell

Bruce Curless will return to the Off-Broadstreet Theatre to begin another season of the "Children's Classic Series." The children's theatre program will begin Friday and Saturday with a production of *Cinderella*.

The popular rags-to-riches story will be presented in an improvisational fashion with the children seated on the carpet and the action taking place in the center. The participatory presentation allows

Tickets Still Available For PJ&B's "Pinafore"

McCart Theatre is starting its 1986-87 season with a PJ&B production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *HMS Pinafore*.

Performances are Thursday-Sunday, September 25-28. Tickets to evening and matinee performances are available at the McCart box office, 452-5200.

Continued on Next Page

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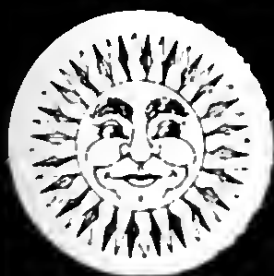
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ABOARD H.M.S. PINAFORE: Gilbert & Sullivan's rollicking and romantic musical of the high seas, "H.M.S. Pinafore," will be performed at McCarter Thursday through Sunday, September 25-28. The cast, clockwise from upper left, includes Irving Bagedonow as the Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter; Christine Thea Silva as Mrs. Cipps (Little Buttercup); Michael Stebbins as Dick Deadeye; Pamela Wilkison as Josephine, and Jay Doolan as Ralph Rackstraw.

(Andrea Kane photo)

Theatres

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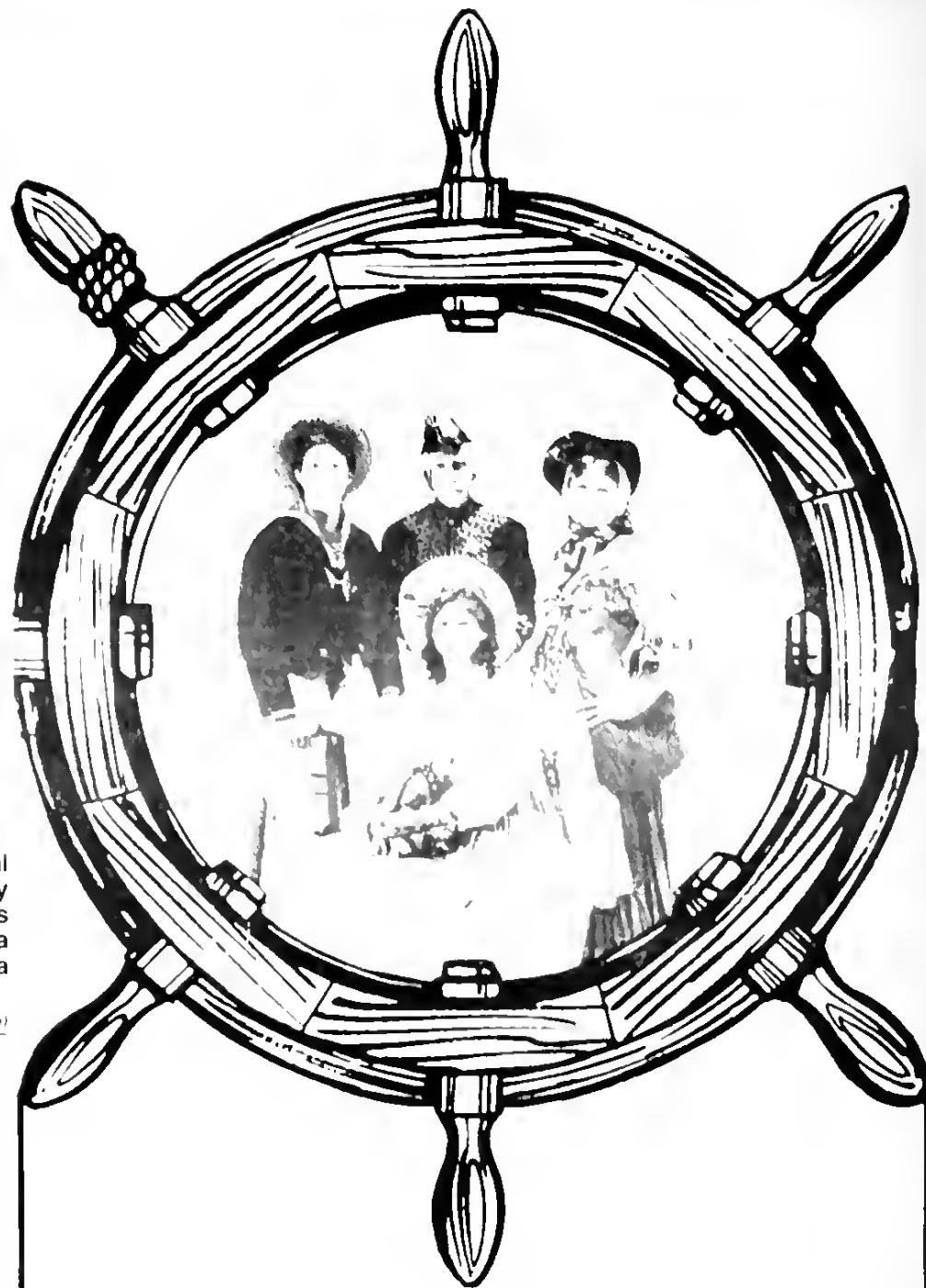
Director Francis X. Kuhn has staged this rollicking and romantic musical of the high seas against a clean, crisp nautical setting reminiscent of the high Victorian era. Costumed in white gloves and navy blue brass-buttoned blazers, or traditional sailor's shirts with

blue piping, the captain and crew aboard the glistening decks of the HMS Pinafore meet the beautiful sisters, cousins and aunts, bedecked in summer sherbet pastels and adorned with gloves and parasols.

Entwined in a delightful score of melodic madrigals, lilting waltzes and rousing sea chanties, the bittersweet story

of Ralph Rackstraw (the brightest and handsomest lad in all the fleet) and his boundless love for the Captain's fair daughter Josephine unfolds. Thwarted by the horrid Dick Deadeye, but saved by the secret of sweet Little Buttercup, the two lovers court upon rocky waters before sailing happily away into the requisite sunset.

Continued on Next Page



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directed by Francis X. Kuhn
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McCarter Theatre is starting its Fall season with a song — the annual PJ&B musical — a full-scale production of Gilbert and Sullivan's beloved, romantic "H.M.S. Pinafore." Join Ralph Rackstraw, the "brightest and handsomest lad in all the fleet"; the Captain's fair daughter, Josephine; sweet Little Buttercup, the dreaded Dick Deadeye and the rest of the cast for a sparkling evening of fun and frolic in the best Gilbert and Sullivan tradition.

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GARDEN THEATRE, 921-0263: Eric I, Extremities (R), Wed & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; call theater for weekend times and possible change in title; Eric II, Hannah and Her Sisters (PG13), Wed & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20, call theater for weekend times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Mona Lisa (R), daily 7:15, 9:30, early show Sat. & Sun. 5:00; Theatre II, A Room with a View, daily 7:00, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 4:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, The Fly (R), Wed & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, Fri. 7:45, 9:45; Sat. 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sun. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Code Name Wild Geese (R), Wed & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starts Friday, Mona Lisa (R), Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:40; Sat. 5:55, 8, 10:05; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:35; Theater III, Legal Eagles (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:30; starts Friday, Thrashin' (PG13), Fri. 7:30, 9:30; Sat. 6:20, 8:20, 10:20, Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; sneak preview Sun. at 7:40, The Boy Who Could Fly (PG); Theater II, Top Gun (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; sneak preview Sat. at 7:40, Crocodile Dundee (PG13); Theater III, Aliens (R), daily, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Bullies (R); Theater II, Back to School (PG13); Theater III, Karate Kid II (PG); Theater IV, Stand By Me (R); call theater for times of all listings.

Theatres

Tickets are \$14.50, \$16.50 and \$19.50. Charges are welcome. McCarter now has an infrared hearing enhancement system for the hearing impaired and is accessible to handicapped patrons.

New Classes Are Listed By the Princeton Ballet

The School of Princeton Ballet has added several new classes and faculty members to its roster.

New York choreographer and performer Tee Scaturchio will conduct a six-week musical theatre workshop. Janice Howerton will conduct an introduction to jazz dance class to prepare newcomers for faster-paced levels. Keith Lee of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will teach intermediate and advanced levels of modern dance at the Princeton studio this fall. Creative Movement for four-year-olds will also be expanded this year.

Ms. Howerton's introduction to jazz dance class is held on Fridays at 6:45 through October 17. The class is for students, age 13 through adult, who have never had jazz before. Ms. Howerton will explain warm-up techniques to prepare students to enter the regular advanced beginner class at the conclusion of the workshop. The fee is \$40 for six sessions. The class is offered in the Princeton studio only.

Mr. Scaturchio's musical theatre workshop will be conducted on Fridays from 6:45 to 8:45 between October 24 and November 28. The workshop will be set up like a rehearsal situation. A number from either Cats, Song and Dance, Chicago, Dancin', or Grease will be set on the participants.

and performed later in the year in a studio showing along with Princeton Ballet II.

Mr. Scaturchio has danced the works of Boh Fosse, Michael Bennett, and Jerome Robbins. To join his special class offered in the Princeton studio, call 921-7758. The fee is \$40 for six sessions and the showing.

Keith Lee has been appointed to the faculty of The School of Princeton Ballet. He is a graduate of The High School of Performing Arts. Mr. Lee has danced in the companies of Norman Walker, Charles Weidman, the Harkness Ballet and American Ballet Theatre. He directed the Capitol City Ballet, performing for two seasons at the Kennedy Center. At the request of Alvin Ailey, Mr. Lee became Ballet Master of Ailey's American Dance Theater, where he assists with choreography among other duties. His modern classes are a blend of Humphrey-Weidman, Graham, Horton, and Limon modern technique, along with areas of ballet. His classes are offered on Tuesdays in Princeton from 6:30 through 9:15.

Creative Movement for four-year-olds will be offered in an expanded schedule at both the Cranbury and Princeton studios. In Cranbury, the class is offered on Tuesdays and Fridays at 3:30. In the Princeton studio, youngsters can choose from a Tuesday class at 10, a Wednesday class at 3:45, or a Thursday class at 1.

All classes last for ten weeks and cost \$60. Special companion Exercise classes for adults are offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Princeton, and cost \$40 if registered for separately. Combination Creative Movement/Exercise class rates are \$85 per ten weeks.

Call 921-7758 for information on these and any other classes.



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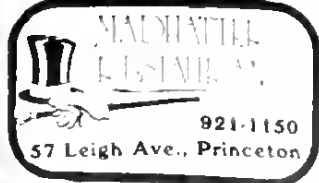
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Film Series for Adults, Children at State Museum

Fall films for young people at the New Jersey State Museum will star slapstick-comedian Joe E. Brown. The films will be shown on Saturdays at 1 and 3 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. There is no admission charge.

In *Riding on Air*, scheduled for September 20 only, Joe is a small-town newspaperman and a nut about aviation and gadgets. *Flirting with Fate* will be shown September 27 and 28, and the series will conclude on Sunday, October 5, with *When's Your Birthday?*

Live performing arts programs will be featured on the first three Saturdays in October. They will be followed by two Indian-legend films, *The Legend of Corn* and *The Winter Wife*, on October 25 at 1 and 3 p.m.

Also offered this fall is a film series for adults: Opera films will be featured in the Museum's September Sunday Cinema and in October the films will explore the many facets of Neil Simon's theatrical humor. The films are shown on selected Sundays at 3 p.m., and admission is free.

Placido Domingo stars in the opening film, *La Traviata*, on September 7. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli, the film has been described as a dramatic marriage of cinema and grand opera. On September 14 Domingo returns with Julia Megenes-Johnson in Bizet's *Carmen*. The



FINAL WEEK: "Round and Round the Garden," part of the Alan Ayckbourn trilogy "The Norman Conquests," will have its final performances this Friday and Saturday at Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell. Norman (Richard Chibbaro) attempts to conquer many women, including his wife Ruth, played by Lenore Andriel. Performances are at 8, with dessert at 7.

film stars Dorothy Dandridge, Harry Belafonte, and Pearl Bailey.

Max Dugan Returns will open the Neil Simon series on October 5. It will be followed on October 12 by *Chapter Two*, starring James Caan, Marsha Mason, and Valerie Harper in a tender, compassionate and humorous story. The series will conclude on October 19 with *Prisoner of Second Avenue*, starring Jack Lemon and Anne Bancroft.

The State Museum, a division of the Department of State, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays and state holidays. Admission is free, and ample weekend parking is available behind the planetarium.

Dance Plus Is Offering Free Introductory Class

For performers such as dancers, musicians and actors, Esther Seligmann's Friday morning class at Princeton Ballet adds body awareness through Alexander Technique

to a vigorous, creative modern dance session. A coupon for a free introductory class is available for any of the modern dance classes at School of the Princeton Ballet.

"I teach dance as a skill, as a performance art, as self-exploration, and also as an invaluable way to become confident in what your body can do," says Ms. Seligmann, who has studied with a variety of modern dance pioneers, including Mary Wigman and Jose Limon. "You learn to trust your ability to move, to be creative."

Open to dancers and non-dancers alike, Dance Plus attracts performing and visual artists of wide-ranging interests and abilities. Students learn to use their bodies efficiently as they explore concepts of space, dynamics and rhythm during a very active dance class.

In addition to the class at the School of the Princeton Ballet, Ms. Seligmann teaches Alexander Technique to private students in her studio and is on the faculty at the Westminster Choir College Conservatory. For a brochure with a coupon for a free class, call 921-1758 or 921-1780.

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New York Times New Jersey Monthly

Roberta's has made some changes for the fall season. Now you can enjoy "some of the most imaginative food in New Jersey" (NY Times) 7 nights a week.

Also new for this fall is Roberta's Prix Fixe Pre-Theatre menu served each evening from 5:30 to 6:30. And Roberta's is now available for business or private luncheons or brunches.

If you haven't had the pleasure of a visit to Roberta's yet, there's no time like the present. After all, as New Jersey Monthly says, "Those who put their faith in Roberta's kitchen will not be disappointed."

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MEMBERS of the Princeton String Quartet are, from left, Valerie Vigoda, violin, Sam Yoon, violin, Barbara Sue White, viola, and Katrina Jones, cello. They will be playing at the Princeton Shopping Center Friday from 5:30 to 8.

MUSIC

Guitarist Will Perform In Choir College Concert

Robert Trent, instructor of classical guitar for the Westminster Conservatory of Music and Trenton State College, will present a recital at the Choir College on Sunday, September 28, at 7. The program in Williamson Hall will include works by Dowland, Bach, Giuliani, Ponce, and Carlos Fonceca.

Mr. Trent graduated from the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts and Trenton State College, where he studied with Robert DiNardo and Alice Artzt. He has performed in solo recitals and ensemble concerts throughout the United States and abroad, including appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He was the first guitarist to perform at the Tanglewood Fromm Festival Concerts under Gunther Schuller, and has won many competitions, including the Webb National Guitar Competition.

Tickets will be available in Williamson Hall on the evening of the performance. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Students of the Westminster Conservatory are admitted free of charge. For more information call 921-7104.

Mercer Medical Benefit: Evening with Neil Sadaka

Tickets are available for "An Evening with Neil Sadaka," Mercer Medical Center's fourth annual benefit, which will take place at 8 p.m. Friday, October 10, at the War Memorial in Trenton.

Proceeds from the concert will support the purchase of a

central station monitoring system, which will allow the nurses in the Special Infant Care Nursery to monitor the vital signs of all the critically ill infants from one central location. Currently each baby is on his or her own bedside monitor. The new system will help to improve efficiency, response time and documentation.

Neil Sadaka, a songwriter turned singer, has been entertaining audiences for 30 years. As author of more than 1,000 songs, he has earned a place for himself in the Songwriter's Hall of Fame. Three of his songs have sold more than one million copies: "Breaking Up Is Hard to Do," "Love Will Keep Us Together," and "Laughter in the Rain." His latest album is *The Good Times*.

Tickets for the Neil Sadaka concert are priced at \$100 for patrons, \$50 for friends, \$25 for subscribers, and \$15 general admission, and they may be purchased by calling Mercer Medical Center at 394-4013. In addition, tickets may be purchased at Dunham's Department Store in the Lawrenceville Shopping Center.

New Members Sought By LaShir, Jewish Choir

LaShir the Jewish choir founded and directed by Jan Hammer, is recruiting new members.

The choir meets Monday nights from 8 to 10 at the Jewish Center to prepare music in Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino and English for performance in various locations.

Singers, particularly tenor and bass, are invited to attend a rehearsal and schedule an audition. For further information call Sandra Starr at 924-6992.

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Mendelssohn String Quartet

Thursday, November 20, 1986



LaSalle Quartet

Thursday, May 7, 1987



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LOVE SONGS, TOO: In addition to champagne and sumptuous chocolate desserts by area chefs, Princeton Pro-Musica's pre-season benefit will feature love songs and duets by Jan Moule and Richard Loatman, right, accompanied by Phyllis Supple at the piano, and cabaret comedy by Diana Crane. The date is Sunday, September 28, the place, Stuart Country Day School.

(Cliff Moore photo)

Pro Musica's Benefit — Chocolate Lover's Dream

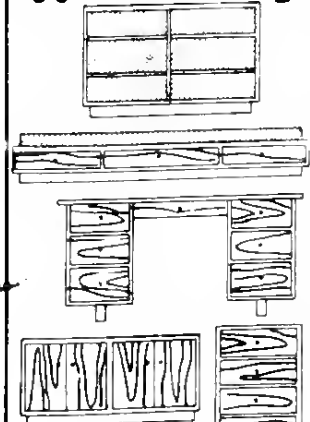
The Princeton Pro Musica will hold a Chocolate Party on Sunday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Stuart Country Day School.

Guests will sample favorite chocolate desserts of area chefs and sip champagne before hearing a concert of love songs from Broadway shows performed by Jan Moule and Richard Loatman. There will also be a special appearance by Diana Crane. The accompanist is Phyllis Supple. Mrs. Lawrence Parsons is chairman of the gala event.

Ms. Moule is the drama teacher at Stuart School. In recent years she has sung Maria in *The Sound of Music*, Nellie in *South Pacific*, and Peter in *Peter Pan* at Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre. She has also directed a professional opera company in Reading, Pa., and is currently living in Yardley, Pa.

Mr. Loatman, a Mill Hill resident of Trenton, has been teaching at Notre Dame High School for 12 years and is the founding director of the performing arts program. He has performed in seven productions at McCarter Theatre and was the musical and stage director for the Open Air Theater production of *Peter Pan* this summer. In addition, he is the musical and choir director of The First Presbyterian Church in Dutch Neck and has numerous vocal students.

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comedy sketches with The Inn Cabaret. She was Miss Brodie in *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* with the Community Players, and Miss Prism in the Off-Broadstreet production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*. She has performed in several PJ&B productions, and currently teaches at Westminster Choir College.

Among the chocolate contributions of area caterers and restaurants are: Julia Laughlin's Black Magic Cake, First Prize Desserts' mocha cheesecake by Stephanie Gittelman, the latest temptations from The Cookie Lady, poached pears with chocolate sauce and chocolate velvet cake from Chambers Walk Cafe, Mississippi Mud Cake from Main Street Cafe, chocolate truffle cake from Lahiere's, The Alchemist and Barrister's pie, Roberta's French chocolate cake, chocolate fondue from J.B. Winherie, and chocolate cabbage cake from The Mad Hatter.

The Princeton Pro Musica is a not-for-profit organization which is dedicated to the performance of major works of classical choral literature. The 100-voice chorus is directed by Frances F. Slade.

Admission to The Chocolate Party is by contribution of \$40 per person. For more information call 683-5122.

String Quartet to Play At the Shopping Center

The Princeton String Quartet will perform a concert of classical and light music at the Princeton Shopping Center Friday from 5:30 to 8. Stores and restaurants will also be open in the evening.

The program will include works by Mozart, Joplin, Bach, Gershwin, Haydn and Strauss. People are welcome to bring chairs or blankets and listen to all or part of the program. Picnic suppers are also welcome.

The Princeton String Quartet was founded in 1980 by Barbara-Sue White. It is informally connected with the Music Department at Princeton University, and its members include professional musicians and players from the university.

The quartet plays frequently at university functions and corporate affairs throughout the area. It also plays at weddings, bar mitzvahs and parties in the Princeton area with music

chocolate chip peanut butter ranging from classical to light music for dancing. Several players double on keyboard and voice for further variety. Information on the Princeton String Quartet is available at 683-5566.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Fall Schedule Arranged By Kirby Arts Center

The Allan P. Kirby Arts Center on the campus of The Lawrenceville School has scheduled four diverse programs for this season.

First on view will be the Lawrenceville Faculty Players' production of George Bernard Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell*. The witty, philosophic discussion of mankind's purpose and destiny, which forms the centerpiece of Shaw's *Man and Superman*, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4. T. J. Johnston will appear as Don Juan, a role he played in the group's 1974 production. Penelope Reed, well known to local audiences, will be Dona Ana. Fred Gerstell will portray the Devil, and Jim Blake will direct and play the Commander. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is free.

On Tuesday, October 7, the Heely lecture series will offer a lecture by ABC News Tonight investigative reporter Peter Lance, five-time Emmy Award winner. Starting time is 8 p.m. and admission is free.

The Periwig Club, Lawrenceville's student drama organization, will offer as its 188th major production the popular comedy-drama of World War II, *Mr. Roberts*. Directed by Penelope Reed, it will play Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8, at 8. Seats at \$2 (\$1 for students) may be reserved by sending checks to The Periwig Club, Box 6008, Lawrenceville, 08648. Tickets will be held at the box office for pickup on the night of the performance.

On Friday, November 21, the San Francisco Opera Center will present the Western Opera Theatre Production of Puccini's *La Boheme*, sung in English. Advance sales and ticket information may be obtained by calling 683-1738.

Female "Odd Couple" Storytelling Performance Will Play in Franklin Set at Forbes College

Neil Simon's new, female version of *The Odd Couple* will be presented by the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre on weekends September 26 through October 25. The Villagers recently acquired the rights to produce the area premiere of this comedy which ran on Broadway through this spring with Sally Struthers and Rita Moreno portraying the well known, mismatched pair.

In the Villagers production, Florence Unger and Olive Madison will be played by Lin-

Auditions Announced

Auditions for The Princeton Players' fall production of *Gemini* by Albert Innaurato, will be held on Sunday and Monday at the Arts Council Building.

Audition appointments are required, and times will be assigned starting at 7 p.m. each evening. Applicants must come prepared with a monologue from a contemporary comic source, of from two to three minutes in length.

Performances of the show will be in November.

For further information and audition appointments, call the director, Pete LaBriola, at 737-0731.

da Behrle and Pat Kadas, respectively. Other cast members include Nora Hummel, Lori Kaplan, Gerard Lebeda, Carol Morris, Kate Nasser and Nick Pelino. *The Odd Couple* will be directed by Somerset resident Lou J. Stalsworth. Joining him are his wife Kate Pinner as set and lighting designer and Don Olah and Ann Marie Matseur as costume designers.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and Sundays at 7:30 with two exceptions. Sunday, October 12, will have a 2 p.m. matinee only and, because of the Rosh Hashanah holiday, there will be no performance Friday, October 3. A Thursday 8:30 performance has been added on October 2 to replace it.

Tickets are available for students, senior citizens and groups on Fridays and Sundays only. For further information and reservations, call the theatre at 873-2710.

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is located behind the Franklin Municipal Complex at 475 DeMott Lane, between Amwell Road and Easton Avenue in the Somerset section of Franklin.

sharing stories with children and teachers, teaching children to tell stories, and using stories to help children develop creative writing skills.

In August Ms. Danoff conducted a storytelling residency at Princeton University along with author and storyteller Elin Greene. Teachers, librarians, social workers, and other interested adults worked intensely on their storytelling skills for a week at the first such residency to be held in New Jersey. Ms. Danoff tells stories in schools, libraries, at folk festivals and for other interested groups in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Following her performance, Ms. Danoff will also teach a series of storytelling workshops at Forbes College during the fall term.

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Byzantine Art on View At Firestone Library

For a thousand years, while western Europe was groping its way through the Dark Ages, the Empire of Byzantium was keeping alight the flickering candle of Christendom. It also acted as caretaker for the artistic and cultural legacy of ancient Greece and Rome.

More than 250 objects from this medieval civilization are currently on view at the Gallery of Rare Books and Special Collections at Princeton University's Firestone Library.

This is no King Tut exhibit. There is no jewelry that stuns the senses, few glittering objects d'art. The exhibition catalog notes that "as will be observed, (the exhibit) aims at more than dazzling the viewer through the sheer splendor of objects on



JOHN THE EVANGELIST: From The Four Gospels
Manuscript dating from the early 12th-late 13th century, this work is part of Byzantium exhibit currently at Firestone Library.

display." This is a pity, because missing from the collection is any feeling for the grandeur that was Byzantium.

The Byzantines loved material things and proudly displayed their material wealth. Both court and church encouraged the development of gifted craftsmen who could produce exquisite silk textiles, jeweled ornaments, glittering mosaics, delicate cloisonne enamels, and intricately detailed illuminated manuscripts. One scholar once described Byzantium as the Paris of the Middle Ages. While western Europe was fending off the barbarian hordes, Byzantium was "all grace and elegance in thought and art."

In the beginning, Byzantine art tended to carry on the classic traditions of Greece and Rome. The emphasis shifted from one to the other, but over the years the eastern influence predominated. (At its height, Byzantium stretched from Asia Minor, across North Africa and up through Italy.)

Greeting visitors just inside the doors of the gallery is the marble head of a man. It is dated from the mid-third century, and its execution and facial configuration denote a strong Roman influence. Overall, however, sculpture in the round was not favored by the Byzantines and this is the only example in the exhibition.

As distaste for naturalistic "pagan" images grew, Byzantine art grew ever more rigid, so that even after the empire's fall, artists were working according to the "approved" form. At least one small tempera on wood painting here was executed in the 18th century and has all the highly stylized qualities of centuries past.

Appealing artifacts. If breathtaking objects are in short supply, there are nonetheless many appealing artifacts on display. Textile fragments, mostly from sixth- to eighth-century Egypt, are exquisite

examples of the weaver's art. Overall patterns are intricately conceived and the figures, both animal and human, have a robust charm about them, unlike the starchy icons that inhabit so many other Byzantine works. Especially pretty is a graceful Dancing Woman merrily dancing along while casting colorful scarves to the wind.

The illuminated manuscripts are of particular beauty. The scope of the empire can sometimes be seen in the facial details of the figures. In one example of the Four Gospels, the people are decidedly Oriental, while in another a cluster of angels is dark skinned.

Great charm also attaches to a number of more humble relics. Everyday objects include a wooden weaver's comb, a gracefully angled spoon, rings, elaborate buckles,

Continued on Next Page

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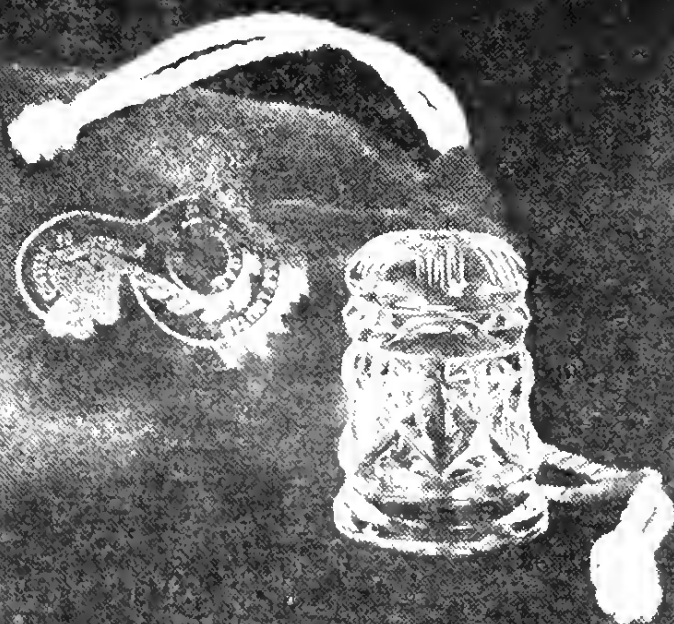
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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

amulets and quaint little red earthenware Aladdin's lamps. One wonders what sort of people used these objects, but neither the descriptions nor the catalog (which, by the way, is written in the best tradition of the doctoral thesis — as dry as the sands from which the artifacts were dug) gives a clue. Several incense vessels (censers) are particularly appealing, especially one in the shape of a woman's head.

Along the walls of the gallery are a number of large-scale photos of various ruins taken by Princeton's Howard Butler Crosby in the early years of the century. It is always humbling to discover that what one thought was modern was in fact "old hat" even to the ancients. A case in point is the photo of the ruins of Djemrin (No. 213). For all the world it looks like something from the Memphis/Milano school or one of Michael Graves' "post-modern" confections. And perched on top, an almost exact duplicate of the AT&T pediment that attracted so much controversy in New York City a few years ago.

The exhibition leaves the viewer wanting to know more about these people whose empire disappeared without a trace yet left such a lasting legacy. It's also a pity that the exhibit didn't include a coda of some kind to give the viewer some idea of what the architecture of the empire looked like in full flower. A photo of Istanbul's magnificent Santa Sophia would be one suggestion. Several churches in Ravenna, most notably the cathedral of San Vitale, are also exquisite survivors of that long ago empire.

Travel Diaries. In these days of Sureshots and camcorders,



A COLLAGE by Hiroko Yoshikawa Sherwin is included in an exhibition of the work of three artists currently on display at The Full House Gallery in Kingston.

few people make the effort to keep a written diary of their travels, — never mind an illustrated compendium.

It was different in days past, and the delightful and informative exhibit in the display case just outside the Rare Book Gallery is a sad reminder of how much poorer we are for the loss.

"Travel Diaries: United States and Europe" is a collection drawn from the years of the Grand Tour. Page after page is covered with minutely etched script (those were also the days when people had some

handwriting skills!) often integrated with hand-tinted sketches and picture postcards of highlights along the route.

One J.S. Glennie, in 1810-11, produced a sturdy volume (those were the days of portmanteaus and porters) that included a trip through South Carolina. Facing pages are decorated with miniature watercolors.

One writer describes a fast-paced zip through France doing a hundred miles a day in a 35 h.p. Renault. "That sounds fierce," the writer informs his correspondent, "but it was not too dangerous."

Of more local interest is an 1820 stagecoach journey between Philadelphia and New York. Fourteen passengers travelled "at the expeditious rate of 8 miles an hour," says the diarist. This grueling pace required a change of horses in New Brunswick and the passengers got a 15-minute meal break. Noting that he had "little opportunity to see New Brunswick," the author's critique of the town was "if I mistake not, its features are not very prepossessing."

On the road again, the stretch between New Brunswick and Elizabeth Town was described as "the most beautiful turnpike road I have ever beheld."

A handsomely handcrafted scale model of the New York-Princeton-Philadelphia coach is part of the exhibit.

Marion Burdick

Art Association Plans Trip to New York City

The Princeton Art Association has scheduled a trip to New York City for a day at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and other selected sites on Thursday, October 2.

If tickets are available, participants will spend the morning viewing the "Hermitage" show at the Metropolitan. This is an exhibit of 40 Impressionist and Early Modern paintings from the Hermitage in Leningrad and the Pushkin Museum of Fine Arts in Moscow.

Jackie Meisel will lecture on the Hermitage show on Monday, September 29, at 5:15 at the PAA, 45 Stockton Street. Admission is \$5 at the door and includes light refreshments.

Cost for the trip to New York City is \$22 for members and \$29 for non-members. For information on reservations, call 921-9173.

Area Group Plans Trip To Ancient Art Exhibit

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education has scheduled a visit to the "Treasures of the Holyland" exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Tuesday, September 30.

This ancient art from the Israel Museum, which will be exhibited abroad for the first

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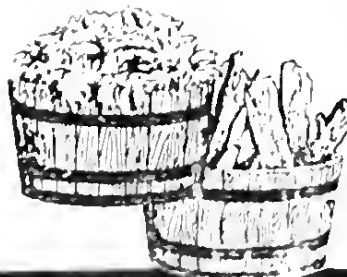
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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

time, includes such articles as the Beersheba Ivories and one of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Cost for the trip is \$18.50. For further information, call 452-2185.

New Art Acquisitions At N.J. State Museum

Major works of 20th-century American art and important additions to the minority arts collection — all purchased with a \$1.5 million special legislative appropriation — are on public view for the first time at the New Jersey State Museum through October 26.

This exhibition will also include more than 80 objects received through donations for the museum's fine arts, cultural history, and archaeology/ethnology collections.

Among the objects displayed will be a 19th-century painting by the black artist Robert S. Duncanson; an early 20th-century Impressionist painting, *Rock in the Bay, Wickford*, by William Glackens; a 1931 painting, *Dancers Lure G.I.'s* by Reginald Marsh; a 1938 painting, *Window Shoppers*, by Raphael Soyer; a 1945 painting by another black American artist, Horace Pippin; as well as oil studies for the Atlanta University mural on *The Art of the Negro* by Hale Woodruff. Also, a 1964 painted wood construction by Louise Nevelson will be shown.

Following the exhibition, these works will be incorporated into the appropriate gallery in the fine and decorative arts collection hall.

Back-to-School Sale Scheduled at Art Museum

The Princeton University Art Museum will hold a back-to-school sale in the lobby of McCormick Hall, Princeton University, on Thursday and Friday, September 25 and 26, from 10 to 4 and on Saturday, September 27, from 10 to 2. Selected items, including posters, notecards and postcards from the museum sales desk, will be on sale at greatly reduced prices.

The Art Museum will be closed until winter 1987-88 for construction of a new wing, renovation of the existing building, and reinstallation of the permanent collections.

For further information on the sale, call JoAnn Carchman at 452-3762.

Exhibits

An exhibition of the work of five women artists will open in the Coryell Gallery at the Parkway in Lambertville with a reception to meet the artists on Sunday, September 28, from 3 to 7 p.m.

Joanne Augustine, of Princeton, will exhibit paintings of wildflowers. Ms. Augustine has exhibited extensively in the tri-state area and her work appears in private and corporate collections throughout the United States.

Work by Gabrielle Baumgartner, Harriet Ermentrout, Barbara Kes Farnham and Marion Robertson Frey is also included in the show, which will continue through November 9.

An exhibition of oil paintings by Gloria Wiernik will open the 1986-87 season at the Hopewell Frame Shop, Hopewell. Ms. Wiernik is a member of the Trenton Artists Workshop Association, Princeton Art Association, and the Women's Caucus for Art.

The show will run from September 27 through November 8. Gallery Hours are 9 to 4 Tuesday through Friday and 9 to 3 Saturday.



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R&J TURNER MOTOR CO.

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HONDA Automotive Specialist 240 W Delaware Av Pngtn 737-1235

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Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander Princeton 924-0041

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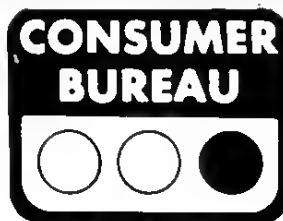
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WHO

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138 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1986

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ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY Dave Van Leeuwen, Agent, Princeton 256 Nassau 924-1484
LIBERTY INSURANCE ASSOCIATES Business, Home, Life, Auto & Health, 20 Nassau, Princeton 609-683-5700, 660 Tennen Rd., Manalapan 201-972-9600

Interior Decorating/Design:

KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design, 737-1010
INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO, INC. Complete layout & design, Residential & Commercial, 2935 Rt. 1, Lwri 896-2082

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JEWELS BY JULIANA Diamonds, Watches, Fine Jewelry, Rps. & Pearl restringing, 16 Witherspoon, Pn 921-7233
TREASURE TROVE Fine Diamond Pearl & Gem Jewelry, 77 Main, Kingston (Bank Bldg., 2nd floor) 921-1222

Kitchen Cabinets:

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KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profrnl design & installation, 3212 South Broad, Tren (15 min from Pn) 585-8150
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling, 600 Artisan, Tren 393-4204
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026
OUAKER MAIO KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD. 32 years experience, Custom designs and installation, 20 Rt. 206, Raritan, 201-722-0126

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KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wortelman, Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & formica, 587-7138
NEW LOOK KITCHENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist, Free Estimates Shop, al-Home Service, 448-3461

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PETERSON'S NURSERY Landscapes, Interiorscapes & Garden Center, 3730 Lawrenceville Rd, Pn 924-5770
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APM MESSENGER SERVICE, INC. Specialize in same-day delivery service, 2850 Route 1, Lawrenceville 882-5180

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Motorcycle Dealers:

HARLEY-DAVIDSON OF TRENTON Sales, Service, Accessories, 1079 S. Broad, Trenton 392-7865

Moving & Storage:

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A SAVEWAY VAN LINES 30 years of unique, professional service, Moving, storage, packing, Mercerville 586-7751
ADMIRAL TRANSPORT/NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES Top Quality movers since 1952, Princeton 921-2260
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower, Let our family move your family, 127 Fernwood Av, Tren 298-7877
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage, United Van Lines Auth. Agt, Princeton 452-2200
HARRIS MOVING Serving all of New Jersey, Cranbury 443-3200

Mufflers:

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott's Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars, 100 percent guarantee, Rte 206, Pn 921-0031

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NIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY, INC. Complete line of fine office furniture & supplies, FAST FREE DELIVERY, Free 700 page catalog, 118 Main, Hstn 448-1031
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HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies, 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112
OFFICE FURNITURE DESIGNER'S SHOWCASE Princeton Corporate Plaza, Rt. 1 South, Mon Jctn 609-683-9111
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies, 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvl 587-5411
PENN-JERSEY OFFICE PRODUCTS & BUSINESS MACHINES. Low, Low New York Prices, 'Area's largest display', Immediate delivery, 2 S. Delmor Av., Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-1191
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold, 694 S. Broad, Tren 392-8066

Opticians:

SIGHT CENTER Eyewear Specialists, Designer frames & contact lenses, Pn Shop Ctr, Harrison St. 921-6673

Organ Dealers:

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Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

VILLAGE PAINT & WALLPAPER Home Decorating Center, Rt. 206, Rocky Hill 921-7120
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Flemington Mall, Flmtn 201-782-3737

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Photographers:

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KASSEL-GAY PHOTOGRAPHY Portraits, weddings, commercial, passports, 8 Tulane, Pn 921-6841

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Piano Tuning & Repairing:

JIM McFARLIN Master Piano Tuner, Repairing & Regulating, 609-924-5297

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Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza, Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt. 206, 924-8351
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VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Pizza, calzone, zappoli, subs, WE DELIVER, 258 Nassau, Pn 921-2477

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Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning, License No. 6032, 921-1433
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, Htg. & air cond., License No. 5300, 234 Nassau, St, Pn 924-0166
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LHM PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service, 924-4664, Off set Printing, Fast Service, Color Print, ling, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service, 1101 State Rd (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Pn
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Pumps & Well Drilling:

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Real Estate:

CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC. Mary C. Osheim, Broker, Princeton Circle at Route 1, 452-2188
SCHLOTT REALTORS Princeton, 10 Nassau St, 921-1411
Pn Jctn 50 Pn-Hstn Rd, 799-8181
Belle Mead, 840 Rt. 206, 201-874-8421
STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton, 366 Nassau, 921-7784
Lawrenceville, 2431 Main, 896-8100

Real Estate Appraisers:

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GALLETTA'S GALLEY Offering breakfast, lunch, dinner, 948 Alexander Rd., Pn Jctn (next to Firehouse) 799-0450
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ITALIAN AMERICAN SPORTSMEN'S PUBLIC RESTAURANT & BANQUET FACILITIES 2275 Kuser Rd., Hamilton Square, 585-8588
LE PLUMET ROYAL at the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton, 921-0050
LITTLE SZECNUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out, 2025 Old Trenton Rd., W Windsor, 443-5023
MADHATTERS' RESTAURANT Lunch, Dinner, Bar, Catering, 57 Leigh Av., Pn 921-1150

Continued in Next Column

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:



IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. Call (609) 924-8223 any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Consumer Bureau Executive Director



YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443

Princeton

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Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

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Continued on Page 139

Swimming Pools & Supplies:

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PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP SERVICE, SUPPLIES, FURNITURE, 306 Alexander St, Pn 924-4456
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DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service, 219 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-6270
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements, 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550
OMNI TRAVEL Complete worldwide & domestic travel agency, Pn Shop Ctr, Harrison St. 924-1900
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ESTATE TREE SURGEONS. Biologist on staff, Lwri 896-9022
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Trophies; Plaques:

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STRACK, RICHARD Upholsterer, 285 So. Main Street (Rt 29), Lambertville 609-397-3712

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AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pn Shop Ctr 921-2205

Vacuum Clnrs; Built-In:

STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Pn)

Video Recorders & Accessories:

PRINCETON VIDEO EXPRESS Mon-Thurs 9-9 p.m., Fri, Sat & Sun 9-midnight,

IT'S NEW TO US

Tempting Fare Offered At Chambers Walk Cafe

How about a taste of vegetable lasagne or a bowl of hearty, hot soup or savory three-salad sampler? These are just some of the tempting dishes available at Chambers Walk Cafe, located at 21 Palmer Square East.

"With our creative foods and concepts, we are trying to address the needs of the busy single person as well as the family," comments John Schmierer, one of the owners of the new restaurant. "We feel it's the concept of the '80s. People are conscious of what they eat, but they're often eating on the run these days. They don't always have time to prepare their own meals."

When Mr. Schmierer and his partners, who also own the Alchemist & Barrister, decided to expand their operation, they tried to think of new ideas. "We decided on the take-out concept," he recalls, "but take-out in a first-class manner."

Actually, the Chambers Walk Cafe offers both take-out and sit-down fare. Thirty-six people can be seated at the attractive white glass-top tables and cafe chairs, and many people take advantage of the opportunity. Lunch is the busiest time, but people frequently stop in early, have breakfast (delicious egg croissant sandwiches, omelettes or French toast with homemade raisin bread), as they sit and read their newspapers.

They continue to come throughout the day for a late afternoon dessert and coffee or for supper. After dinner, people often drop in for a late coffee and dessert. Cappuccino and espresso are served.

"Part of the Town." Open since last June, the restaurant is located next to the Alchemist & Barrister, in the walkway known as Chambers Walk (which actually extends from Witherspoon Street to Chambers Street). This is an excellent location, notes Mr. Schmierer, who has been delighted with the customers' response to the restaurant. "It's fun being busy and being in the middle of town here. We see a lot of people, and many of them come back regularly so we get to know them. I live locally, and I feel a part of the town."

Although the take-out part of the business is the busiest, Mr. Schmierer is also enthusiastic about the restaurant's venture into catering. "We've already done a lot of catering," he reports. "We're flexible. We'll cater anything — parties for 150 or a small dinner party. We'll be doing a tailgate party for the Chamber of Commerce for one of the football games, and we did some parties for Reunions Weekend last June."



PEOPLE ON THE MOVE appreciate both the food and ambiance at Chambers Walk Cafe on Palmer Square East. Owner John Schmierer notes that customers enjoy the delicious specialties, both to take out or to eat in.

"We have the facilities and the equipment," he continues. "Also, we customize for people and try to suit their needs. We'll talk to customers and find out what they want, whether it's elaborate hors d'oeuvre, finger sandwiches, barbecued ribs or a three-course dinner."

Mario Mangone, the cafe's managing chef and a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, oversees the creation of all the delicious dishes at Chambers Walk, including the catered items. Some of his specialties have included the very popular vegetable lasagne, his unique individual pizzas, and the variety of salads.

"The catering is very customized," explains Mr. Mangone. "We definitely cater to people's needs. I'll sit down and talk with them and then design a menu. It depends on what they want, the number of people and the occasion. That's what catering is all about."

Salad Variety. Another feature of Chambers Walk Cafe is its variety of salads. "We have lots of different salads — at least 10 or 15 a day," notes Mr. Schmierer. "One of our specialties is a Three-Salad Sampler with three different salads served with our homemade cheese bread. This has proved to be very popular — especially this summer."

As the days grow cooler, however, the cafe will emphasize its hot table with stews, chili and hearty soups and lots of homemade bread and biscuits to go around. "We do all the baking here," says Mr. Schmierer. "We have a baker for the bread and a pastry cook for the desserts."

Chocolate velvet cake, lemon squares, linzer and apple tarts, carrot cake, cheese cake, and vanilla chocolate chip brownies are among the tasty treats guaranteed to tempt you from your diet.

Other items on the menu include a soup of the day, quiche of the day, stuffed crepes, stuffed squid with salmon, mousaka, Southern fried chicken, as well as sandwiches such as turkey club, hot pastrami, hot corned beef, roast beef, hickory

smoked ham and Swiss cheese and tuna salad.

Salads include marinated vegetable, tortellini, marinated steak, potato, chicken and chef. Also available are pasta with pesto and tabbouli.

A variety of croissants are popular, including chocolate, cheese, cinnamon and almond. A number of different sodas, as well as Perrier and apple and orange juice, can also be purchased.

Prices for breakfast items range from \$2.50 to \$3.95, lunch \$3.95 to \$4.95, and dinner \$4.95 to \$6.95. Sandwiches and salads are \$3.95 and desserts \$1 to \$2.95.

Whether you want to take out or sit down, you will surely find something to please the palate at Chambers Walk Cafe. Also, Mr. Schmierer adds that, "We've recently been granted an extension of the liquor license for the Alchemist & Barrister, and in October, we'll be serving beer, wine and after-dinner drinks at Chambers Walk. This will give us an added dimension."

Hours for Chambers Walk Cafe are Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday, 10 to 3.

Togs for Tots and Tykes Lead the Way at Kiddazzle

Rhinestones are in with the younger set this season. Not only are they found as usual in necklaces, bracelets and earrings, but they also decorate sweatshirts, socks, barrettes, headbands, belts and jog suits. Kiddazzle, the children's shop in the Pennington Shopping Center at Route 31, offers a dazzling display of rhinestones in all of the above forms.

Eileen Boyce, co-owner of the new shop, is not surprised at their popularity. "It is typical of the type of thing girls — even little girls — like now. They want clothes with a creativity and pizzazz to them, clothes that are fun to wear. They feel they can express themselves."

From casual jog suits to pretty dresses to specialty sleep-

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 1

wear, there is an abundance of lively styles at Kiddazzle in which children can express themselves. The clothes tend to be bright and colorful, with lots of reds, yellows and greens and with a variety of designs and patterns. (Dinosaurs are in for boys, and as mentioned, rhinestones for girls.) Such brands as Wibbles, J.M. Originals, Unique, Spumoni, Tickle Me, Cary, Baby Guess and Christian Dior are included. Sizes range from infant to pre-teen for girls and infant to 7 for boys.

Co-owner Lori Affuso, who does the buying and who was associated with Saks Fifth Avenue in New York City, among other stores, likes to see the kids enjoy the clothes. "It's fun to see them try things on and smile. We try to emphasize something different here, something with a flair. Clothes that you don't see everywhere else. We have quality merchandise. We also carry a lot of 100% cotton which is very desirable. And, we're glad to help put outfits together — help choose socks or headbands to finish the look."

Indeed, socks are much more than just functional these days. They have become incredibly popular, and Kiddazzle has a wide selection. Whether decorated with rhinestones, brightly colored in a variety of designs and patterns, as "slouch" socks to be worn out-

side the clothing or with non-skid bottoms helpful to children learning to walk, the socks at Kiddazzle are another form of self expression for today's kids.

Bright Rainwear. Rain slickers and suspenders are other items that have been big sellers. The slickers are bright and cheerful with a variety of patterns and come in sizes toddler through girls' 12. The suspenders, designed with a full line of Walt Disney characters, have been equally popular and only a few are left in the store. Mickey Mouse continues to be especially sought-after, report Kiddazzle's owners, and he decorates a variety of the merchandise.

Buying can be tricky, and also a "learning experience," as Ms. Affuso suggests. "I'm not so familiar with this area yet, so it's a bit trial-and-error in the beginning. I'm getting a feel for the area, though, and people seem pleased with the selection."

Adds Ms. Boyce, "Customers like the styles here. You don't really see our styles except in the city, and people are definitely coming back."

Kiddazzle, which opened June 2, has been drawing customers from Pennington, Princeton, Hopewell, Lawrenceville, as well as New Hope and Yardley. Ms. Boyce and Ms. Affuso believe the Pennington Shopping Center is a very good location for their shop.

"This is our first venture," explains Ms. Boyce. "I had never exactly thought of having a children's shop, but I always had it in the back of my mind that I'd like to have a business of my own. I had been in marketing, and with Lori's background in retail, when we got together, this seemed the right way to go. This area is especially promising."

"There has been the enjoyment of each step, too," she continues. "First, we decided to open the store, and we've taken it step by step, such as finding a solution for each new problem and enjoying each new thing. It's a challenge."

Long hours are the rule when



CLOTHES FOR KIDS, as well as specialty gift items and accessories are available at Kiddazzle in the Pennington Shopping Center. Co-owners Lori Affuso and Eileen Boyce are enthusiastic about the variety of styles in their new shop.

it's retail, and as Ms. Affuso observes, "It's never over when it's retail."

Adds Ms. Boyce, "You take a lot of work home. It's not just a job, it's your life. Not that it replaces people, of course, but you think about it a lot. It's very time consuming, but we certainly enjoy it."

Gifts, Accessories. Specialty gift items, and accessories are also available at Kiddazzle, as are the celebrated Madame Alexander dolls. These are collectibles and often difficult to get. They run from \$34 to \$325, and they can be ordered specially.

In fact, says Ms. Boyce, she and Ms. Affuso are glad to place special orders. "We'd like to know what customers want. We welcome suggestions from them. We'll special order and try to fill requests. "We also personalize items here, such as combs, electric toothbrushes, switchplates and gum-ball machines."

Kazooty hand-painted barrettes, tote bags, purses, baby hooks and photo albums are in stock, as is the Gund line of plush stuffed animals. Dinosaurs are popular as stuffed

animals, and they are also very prevalent as designs on socks, sweatshirts, bathrobes and pajamas.

A fun gift for kids is the "Busy Box" which contains jump rope, ball, bubbles and pipe and kazoo for \$12.

Prices start at \$1.50 for jewelry, \$10 for shirts for infants and go up to the \$80s for a Christian Dior dress. Sweaters and dresses are \$30 and up, jog suits, \$30 to \$50, shirts \$20 and up, pants \$17 and up and snowsuits \$65 and up. Boy's outfits start at \$30.

All jog suits are 30% off this week, as are Weather Tamer snowsuits and jackets.

Gift certificates, gift wrapping and layaway plans will be available, and Ms. Boyce mentions that they'll have special candy for Halloween.

Mothers and children alike will enjoy the special play area in the back of the store. Toys and blocks are set aside for kids to play with while mothers shop. "This has been a big success," says Ms. Boyce.

The shop is open from 10 to 6 Monday-Thursday, until 8 on Friday and 10 to 5 on Saturday. Hours may be subject to change.

—Jean Stratton

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Jones-Sherin. Amelia G. Jones, daughter of Edward E. and Virginia S. Jones, 32 Mason Drive, to Anthony J. Sherin, son of Pamela V. Sherin, 6 Academy Street, Kingston, and Edward Sherin of New York and Los Angeles.

Miss Jones graduated from Princeton High School and Harvard University and is currently studying for a Ph.D. in the history of art at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Sherin graduated from Princeton High School and Boston University. He is a film editor in Los Angeles.

The couple plan a March, 1987, wedding.

O'Mara-Van Driesen. Lori O'Mara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Mara of Hopewell Township, to Paul Van Driesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Van Driesen of Titusville.

Miss O'Mara is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and Trenton State College. She is publications and communications assistant for the Office of Legislative Services of the New Jersey Legislature and a freelance writer.

Mr. Van Driesen graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and attended Baker University and Mercer County Community College. He is employed by Hahn Electric, Inc., of Skillman.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Chalifour-Webber. Lisa Chalifour, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clark L. Chalifour of Lawrenceville, to Kenneth A. Webber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan K. Webber of Cranbury.

Miss Chalifour, a graduate of Lawrence High School, received a B.S. degree in mathematics from Brown University. She is an actuarial assistant with Continental Insurance Company.

Mr. Webber graduated from Hightstown High School and received a B.A. degree in political science from Rutgers University. He is studying for an M.B.A. degree at Rider College and is a claims adjuster with Selective Life Insurance Company.

A January, 1987, wedding is planned.

Dawes-Hullhorst. Lisa A. Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Dawes of Princeton Junction, to Douglas H. Hullhorst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hullhorst of Florham Park.

Miss Dawes, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainboro High School, attends Mercer County Community College. She is employed by Horizon Trust Co. in Princeton.

Mr. Hullhorst graduated from Conestoga High School in Wayne, Pa., and Pennsylvania State University. He is an associate manager with the F.W. Woolworth Company.

The couple plan an August, 1987, wedding.

Gianninoto-Mendola. Dorene Gianninoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gianninoto, 15 Laurel Wood Drive, Lawrenceville, to Vincent Mendola, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mendola of Ewing Township.

Miss Gianninoto is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Trenton State College. She is a second grade teacher in the Hopewell School District.

Mr. Mendola, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Rider College, is an accounting manager with Renfield Importers, Ltd.

A February, 1987, wedding is planned.

Bluford-Rainer. Paula L. Bluford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bluford of St. Albans, N.Y., to Stuart A. Rainer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Rainer of Lawrenceville.

Miss Bluford attended Jamaica High School and graduated from Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga. She is a revenue analyst in the Department of Environmental Protection in New York.

Mr. Rainer, a graduate of Lawrence High School, received a B.S. degree from Morehouse College in Atlanta and is currently a graduate student in the Rutgers University Industrial Relations and Human Resources Program. He is a sales administrator for Cyro Industries in Woodcliff Lake.

An October wedding is planned.

Stout-Huebner. Lucia M. Stout, daughter of Mrs. Richard H. Soule of Sharon,



Margaret B. Bailey

N.H. and Ferris M. Stout of Roosevelt, to Charles M. Huebner, son of Louise Huebner of Skillman and the late Stephen F. Huebner.

Miss Stout, a graduate of Vassar College, owns Stout Associates in Skillman, a consulting firm specializing in marketing communications for the building industry.

Mr. Huebner owns the Rocky Hill Door and Window Center and Door Center Publishing.

A January wedding is planned.

reinsurance brokerage firm in Philadelphia.

Following a wedding trip to the Himalayas, the couple will live in Philadelphia.

Whelan-Karvelas. Cindy Karvelas, daughter of Karin Karvelas-Cermele of Lawrence

Continued on Next Page



Weddings

Malloy-Bailey. Margaret B. Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Scott Bailey, 90 Cleveland Lane, to Daniel V. Malloy III of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malloy Jr. of Little Silver; September 13 at the Quaker Meeting House, Princeton.

The bride, who will keep her name, graduated from Princeton Day School and Dartmouth College. She is a teacher of English at Princeton Day School.

Mr. Malloy graduated from Christian Brothers Academy in Lincroft and, magna cum laude, from Dartmouth College. He is vice president of Sullivan Payne Company, a

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Clubs and Organizations

All Ages Are Welcome At Folk Dance Sessions

The Princeton Folk Dance Group, which meets all year round, is moving inside for the fall and winter.

International dancing will take place every Tuesday evening in the multipurpose room of the Riverside School on Riverside Drive. There is free instruction from 7:30 to 8:30 and request dancing from 8:30 to 10.

Beginners are welcome, and no partner is needed. For more information, call 683-9071 or (201) 359-0853.

The Senior Citizen Club will hold its annual dinner-dance on Saturday, October 18, in the Kingston Fire House. Cocktails will begin at 6, dinner at 7, and dancing to the music of Ricky Lombardo and his band will run from 8 to 11:30.

Assisting chairperson Ethel Peresett are club members Marge Davison, Alex Duthie and Margaret Pazdan.

Tickets for club members whose dues are up to date are \$10. Cost to all others is \$17.

The club will hold its next regular meeting on Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center.

The Princeton Recorder Society will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, October 7, at 7:45 p.m. at All Saints Church, Princeton. This local chapter of the American Recorder Society meets on the first Tuesday of each month and players of all levels are invited to join.

At this meeting, music director Jenny Lehmann will lead the group in music of different periods. There will be guest conductors at other meetings throughout the year and a one-day workshop is scheduled for March.

For further information, call Jeri Gray, president, at 921-0686.

The Alumni Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the home of Lucy Belding, 17 Tarkington Court. A special invitation is extended to all Kappas new to the area.

The Ladies Auxiliary of B.P.O.E. 2129, Blawenburg, will hold an Aloha Luau on September 27 at 7:30 p.m. The Mele Kuni Polynesian Dancers will perform at the buffet. They will be followed, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., by the music of Ray G. Barton's "Electric Combo."

Tickets are \$15 per person and are available at the lodge or by calling 466-9813 or 466-1208.

The Greater Princeton section of National Council of Jewish Women is planning a series of membership teas as part of its fall campaign to introduce area women to the work of the organization. The nation's oldest Jewish women's volunteer organization, the Council operates more than 2,000 service projects in the United States and Israel.

The Greater Princeton section sponsors a support group for relocated women, donates tapes for children and personal hygiene kits to Womanspace, develops programs for Jewish senior citizens, and organizes an annual women's symposium.

Area women interested in attending a membership tea or in learning more about the organization should call Sue Levine at 799-0694 or Elaine

Speakers' Directory

Copies of the Rider College Speakers' Bureau Directory will soon be available to area clubs and organizations interested in speakers. The bureau is comprised of 65 faculty and professional staff members.

Speakers' topics include the business and education fields, the sciences, the environment, history, communication skills, child care, reading, the aged, computers, current events and college admission trends.

For a copy of the directory, write or call the Rider College Office of Public Information, 2083 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648-3099; 896-5192.

The Hopewell Valley Garden Club will present a program on wildflowers by Dean Cramer, assistant superintendent of Wharton State Forest in the New Jersey Pine Barrens, on Wednesday, October 1, at 1 p.m. in the Pennington Presbyterian Church, South Main Street and East Delaware Avenue.

Refreshments will be served. A donation is requested.

The League of Women Voters (Princeton, Montgomery, West Windsor, Plainsboro) is sponsoring an election day poster contest open to area high school students. The winner will receive a \$50 award, and 100 copies of his or her poster will be displayed in the area before Election Day.

The contest, which is expected to be an annual event, centers on a choice of two themes: the importance of the individual vote or the importance of being an informed voter.

Entries are due by October 15 and should be delivered to the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. The winner will be announced and the award presented at Candidate's Night, which this year will be Tuesday, October 21, at The Jewish Center.

Students should see their art or history department chairpersons for further information, or call 921-6181 or 921-8085.

The Mercer County Women's Political Caucus will hold a Women's Candidate's Night on September 25 at 7:30 at Township Hall.

Invited candidates include Freeholder Shirley Turner; Phyllis Marchand and Janet Mitchell, candidates for Township Committee; Kathleen Bagley, candidate for Borough Council; and area candidates Eileen Hicks, Patricia Glackin, Susan Spring-Standbury, and Marsha Bader.

A short business meeting will follow.

The Lawrence Plaza Senior Citizens' Club Number 4 will meet Monday at Lawrence Plaza.

A party celebrating the sixth anniversary of Club 4 will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, September 24, at the Slackwood Firehouse. For members-only tickets, call Helen Wasko at 882-8195.

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

and Constantine Karvelas of New Brunswick, to Keith Whelan, son of Edward and Carol Whelan of Hasbrouck Heights; September 6 at Bed-

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minster Reformed Church, the Rev. Tim Mulder officiating.

The bride graduated from Lawrence High School and received a bachelor's degree in art therapy from Trenton State College. She is currently attending the Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work and is a program developer for Community Services for the Developmentally Disabled.

Her husband received a bachelor's degree in economics from Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., and a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University in New York City. He is a marketing manager for the CIT Group in Livingston.

After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Wharton.

Maurer-Vaccaro. Nancy L. Vaccaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vaccaro, 4270 Quaker Bridge Road, to James J. Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Maurer of Princeton Junction; at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride graduated from Lawrence High School and received a B.S. degree from Rider College. She is manager of compensation and benefits for Martin Marietta Data Systems in Princeton.

Mr. Maurer, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, received a B.A. degree from Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa. He is an assistant manager for corporate real estate at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York City.

After a cruise in the Caribbean, the couple are living in Hamilton Township.

Schwartz-Murphy. Bernadette A. Murphy, daughter of Winifred Murphy of Princeton and the late Edward J. Murphy, to Michael B. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz of New York; at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Dennis Apoldite officiating.

The bride, who will retain her name, graduated from Notre Dame High School and received a bachelor's degree in psychology and secondary education from Rider College. She is a personnel trainer with Bamberger's.

Her husband is a graduate of the Garden School, the University of Vermont, *cum laude*, and the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. He is an account executive with Schwartz-Liebman Textiles.

After a cruise in the Caribbean, the couple are living in Princeton.



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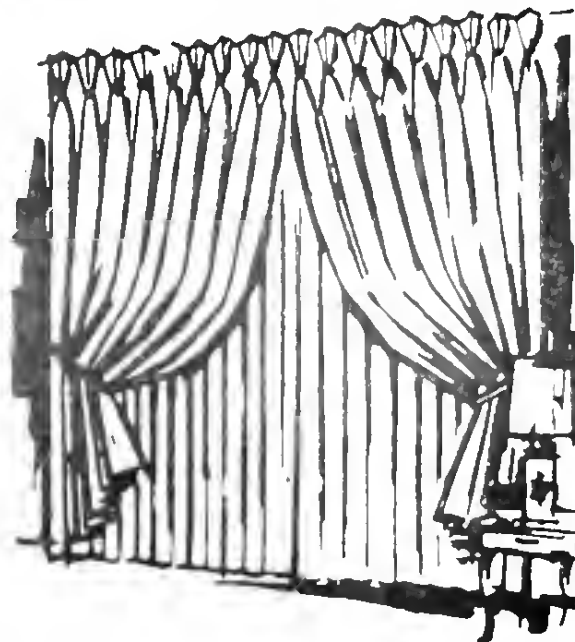
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With Untested Quarterback Calling Signals, Princeton Will Have All It Can Handle against Cornell Saturday

At 1 this Saturday afternoon in Ithaca, N.Y., the Princeton football team will begin to answer all the questions posed in pre-season. The first test of 10 this fall will come against Cornell.

Can Doug Butler's replacement cut the mustard? Who can carry the ball besides Craig Fitchett? Can a rebuilt offensive line block? Has the defense been able to plug the big holes left by Anthony DiTommaso, Jim Petrucci and Jim Anderson?

At the same time questions about other Ivy teams will begin to be answered as well, as all eight members of the Ancient Eight engage in intra-league contests. Penn will open at Dartmouth, Harvard will face Columbia at home, and Yale will be at Brown.

Before the first evidence begins to accumulate, there's time left to take a quick look into that always somewhat cloudy crystal ball, and indulge in every sportswriter's favorite pastime: predicting the order of finish.

The Ivy coaches always like to cite the balance in the league, pointing out that every team will be in a dogfight for the title. Well, lately, one dog has been coming out on top more than the others. Penn has won or shared the crown the last four years.

Picking Penn Again. And who dares to install anyone but the Quakers as the favorite this year? With two of the best running backs in the league, and a quarterback Scott Morecott, who has beaten out veteran Jim Croicchia for the job, the Red and Blue has the material to make a winner out of coach Ed Zuhrow in his first year.

The only problem one might attach to the Red and Blue is one of motivation. Is it still hungry enough after four years on top?

If not, Cornell coach Maxie Baughn has a team that is starving. The Big Red hasn't captured a piece of the Ivy title since 1971, and optimism is

running high above Cayuga's waters that this will be the year. The title could well be decided in the final game of the season at Schoenkopf Field between these two teams.

This could be the first fall in several that neither one of the Big Three, Harvard, Yale or Princeton, is in the race at the end. Among them, the Elms appear to have the best shot at remaining in contention. They disappointed in 1985, but one suspects Carin Cozza will not let that happen again. Key to their success is the development of junior Kelly Ryan into a solid quarterback.

3 Quarterbacks Needed. The final spot in the first four is up for grabs between Brown, Harvard and Princeton. All face more rebuilding than the top three, and all will be rushing to develop a quarterback from scratch. Fourth place may go to the team that wins this race. Princeton may claim it, because both the Bruins and the Crimson must play in Palmer



Brad Hammond
He's the Quarterback Now

the Ivy race right at the start, facing the unenviable task of meeting Cornell at Ithaca in the opener. In past years, this assignment has not proved too difficult, but coach Ron Rogers' team is walking into a hornet's nest this time.

After three losing seasons, Baughn can't wait to prove to the people who hired him that he can be a winning coach. "It's time to move to the left side of the ledger—the winning side," he says.

Horrendous starts have plagued the former pro player in each campaign. His teams have never won their first five games, finishing with records of 3-6-1, 2-7 and 3-7. Princeton started the Ithacans off on the wrong foot both in 1984, winning 17-9, and '82 with a last-gasp triumph, 41-36.

A year ago, the Big Red came here for the final game of the season, riding a three-game win streak, but left on the short end of a wild one, 33-27. In the last 12 years, Princeton is 9-2-1 against Cornell.

Stage Set for Revenge. Baughn is ready to exact some revenge, and he has 14 starters back to do the job for him, five on offense and nine on defense. More important, for the first time in years, the Big Red will start the season with a capable quarterback.

Marty Stallone began last fall third on the depth chart, but when an injury and inefficiency sidelined the two players ahead of him, he started the last four games, and produced victories in three.

His stats at season's end read 76 completions in 138 attempts and nine touchdowns. Thirty of those completions came in the

TIGERS' STARTING LINEUP

Offense		
TE	Mike Behrman	Sr
RT	Andy Johann	Jr
RG	Mark Seilhamer	Jr
C	Jerry Courier	Sr
LG	Michael Harrer	Sr
LT	Jim Barnds	Sr
SE	Jeff Baker	Jr
HB	Derek Wassink	Sr
HB	Craig Fitchett	Sr
FB	Jerry Santillo	Jr
QB	Brad Hammond	Sr

Defense		
RE	Dave Rose	Jr
RT	Sean Miller	Jr
LT	Jim Soss	Sr
LE	Ned Elton	Sr
LB	Matt Heisler	Sr
LB	Pete Milano	Jr
LB	Matt Whalen	Jr
CB	Mark Feuerer	Jr
CB	Kevin Armstrong	Sr
SS	Chip Nuzzo	Sr
FS	Dean Cain	Jr

Punter: Rob DiGiacomo Sr
Place Kicker: Rob Goodwin Jr

loss against Princeton, but six interceptions preserved the victory for the Tigers.

Cornell will miss last year's Mr. Everything, all-Ivy John Tagliaferri, who led the team in rushing and receiving. Top returning running back is senior fullback Jeff Johnson, who rushed for 473 yards.

Two experienced wide receivers, Jim Perello and Todd Pressley, who were one-two in receptions in '85, have also graduated. Top returnee is Shaun Hawkins, who caught 13 a year ago, so Baughn does have some holes to fill in the backfield, in the receiving corps, and three on the offensive line.

The Big Red should show the most improvement on defense. Baughn is particularly high on his secondary ("for the first time we can consider it an area of strength") and his linebackers ("this could be the

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SPORTS

Stadium before the season is very far along.

That leaves two teams with major problems at the bottom. Dartmouth has a lame-duck coach in Joe Yukica at the helm, and not a heck of a lot of material. Facing Penn, UNH, Navy and Holy Cross in its first four, the Big Green may well be 0-4, and unable to recover sufficiently thereafter.

One pick hasn't varied in years for league forecasters, and this fall is no exception. New coach Larry McElreavy will have wrought a miracle if he manages to pull Columbia out of the Ivy cellar. The Lions had no luck a couple of seasons ago when quarterback John Witkowski was setting Ivy passing records, and they have no one of that ability now.

Princeton will get a solid indication of where it's going in

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John Bernard

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Although Dan Marino has been one of the most valuable quarterbacks in pro football, incredibly, five other quarterbacks were picked ahead of

him in the 1983 National Football League draft ... Can you name the five QBs picked ahead of Marino in that draft? ... They are John Elway, Tony Eason, Jim Kelly, Ken O'Brien and Todd Blackledge.

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Here's an oddity ... In the National Conference of the National Football League, Dallas is in the Eastern Division while Atlanta is in the Western Division — yet Atlanta is more than 700 miles east of Dallas!

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

finest linebacking crew at Cornell since the late 70's. The linebackers are led by senior co-captain Tom Bernardo, the second leading tackler a year ago, the secondary by all-Ivy second team pick, junior Mike Raich.

Two players on the four-man front have been lost, but a big man declared ineligible a year ago will be ready. Tom McHale, 6-4, 260, transferred from Maryland to Cornell for academic reasons, and started the first three games. Then the NCAA stepped in, and McHale was through for the season.

Baughn looks at this veteran squad, and then at the Tigers, who will arrive to play on his turf with an inexperienced quarterback as one of their problems, and he knows Cornell should win this one. The oddsmakers agree; the Big Red is a seven-point favorite.

After the opener, the Big Red must play its next three on the road against Colgate, Lafayette and Harvard. The best chance for victory will come this weekend.

What Hope for Tigers? Rogerson, no doubt, will be able to rouse his players sufficiently to match Cornell's spirit, but the Tigers will need more than that to tip the balance in their favor.

They are going to need a defense that keeps the lid on Stallone's passing, and allows points grudgingly. If this contest turns into a shootout like last year's, Princeton could be at a disadvantage. In a low-scoring affair, it has a decent shot at an upset.

The assumption here is that senior Brad Hammond, who won the quarterback job over two other seniors, Sean Welsh and Gary Weisglass, will need some time to feel comfortable in the position.

Hammond did look comfortable against Springfield in Saturday's scrimmage, completing seven of eight passes for 108 yards, in Princeton's 21-3 triumph. That performance went a long way toward winning him the job. Neither Welsh nor Weisglass fared as well, and Hammond clearly looked to be the best of the three, connecting on several passes of 15-20 yards.

Earlier this week, Rogerson commented that the choice among the three was one of the most difficult he had ever had to make. Hammond was slightly ahead of the others in all categories — passing, running and leadership. "When Brad gets out on the flank, he runs well," Rogerson said, "and that is a very important part of our offense."

Hammond will have the advantage of throwing to a solid group of receivers. Jeff Baker and Mark Dexter will split the duties at wide receiver, and Mike Behrman and Doug Struckman will do the same at tight end.

The only surprise among the 22 starters, split evenly between juniors and seniors, is senior running back Derek Wassink. After a sophomore season where he got in for one play at halfback and gained two yards, Wassink was switched to cornerback last fall and never got off the bench.

When a car accident sidelined Steve Foster, Wassink found himself back at running back again, and his good speed has helped win him a job. The Tigers need someone who can get to the outside. Craig Fitchett and Jerry Santillo will do most of the running between the tackles.

On defense, Dean Cain, Kevin Armstrong, Chip Nuzzo



IT'S MILLER TIME: PDS's Scott Miller outfought two Newark defenders to grab a pass from Jeff Brown (top) and then took off for the end zone (below) to complete a 47-yard touchdown play. (Bill Allen photo)



and Mark Feuerer give the Tigers a strong group in the secondary. There is less experience in the linebackers than a year ago.

Remembering all the pregame hoopla with the Cornell phones at Palmer Stadium last year, Baughn had offered to bring his own, then, upon arrival here, claimed Princeton's equipment was not good enough, and threatened to forfeit the contest. Rogerson expects an emotional game for that reason as well as others.

He also ticks off several things that favor the Big Red in this opening contest.

But he adds that he'll have his troops ready to play a competitive game on Saturday, and if the Tigers can stay even or close through the first half, this battle might just turn in their favor.

—Jeb Stuart

PDS 11 Loses Tough One, When Conversion Fails

A long afternoon of mistake-filled football came down to just one play last Saturday between Princeton Day and Newark Academy.

Behind 7-6 with about four minutes remaining, the Panthers elected to try for a two-point conversion and a victory, instead of one point and a tie. The gamble failed when quarterback Jeff Brown's hurried pass to running back Cliff Hilpert was incomplete.

Coaching his first varsity game at PDS, Mike Herr made the gutsy decision to go for the glory, instead of a tie — and why not? As Herr put it, "It didn't make sense to have the

boys play two hours of football and settle for a tie."

His reasoning is sound. A tie against a Newark team, right on a par with the Panthers, would have been meaningless. Princeton Day will probably not be involved in any conference race this year, so a tie would not have helped in the standings.

Ties are a waste of everybody's time and emotions. It's why they play overtime in every sport except football (pro excluded) to avoid them.

And for three and a half periods, it looked very much like this contest would end in a 0-0 deadlock. Plagued by miscues at every turn, neither team could reach the other's end zone. At one point in the second period, the visitors were presented with the ball on the PDS nine-yard line. Four downs later they had gone backward seven yards.

For its part, PDS had no better luck on offense, hampered by a lack of experience among several of its players. But Jeff Brown showed good promise as a quarterback in his first effort, completing eight of 16 passes for 88 yards, including one 47-yard beauty for a touchdown. Three interceptions hurt, but with more experience Brown will learn to go down with the ball or throw it away rather than attempt to complete a pass in desperation.

Newark Breaks the Ice. Hilpert complemented Brown's passing with 56 yards on the ground in 15 carries, as PDS outgained the visitors 138 yards to 71. But after three scoreless periods it was Newark that finally broke the ice. On a

Continued on Next Page

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PRESERVING A SHUTOUT: Leading 1-0 in the fourth period against Newark, three PDS defenders, Collins Roth (10), Brian Cribb (2), and Elias Abud (5) came to the aid of goalie Paul Goldman (center).

(W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

Sports

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fourth and five from the Panthers' 27, some PDS players expected a punt and came off the field.

When they rushed back on, the pass coverage was confused, and a Newark receiver left uncovered went the distance for an easy touchdown. A successful kick for the extra point gave NA a 7-0 lead.

With four minutes left, PDS finally clicked through the air, when Scott Miller made a fine catch of a Brown pass and ran away from the defender for a 47-yard scoring play. After the two-point try failed, PDS got the ball back once more, when Alan Howard recovered a fumble on Newark's 32 with 2:47 left. However, Newark ended Panther hopes with another interception.

Despite the tough loss, Herr felt his small squad had generally played well. He bemoaned the number of mental breakdowns, such as three illegal procedure penalties on first down that put his offense in a hole. "It's tough enough for us to get 10 yards, let alone 15," he said.

He praised his team's defense, which held Newark in check almost the whole way, although its quarterback overthrew open receivers on several occasions. "We dodged some bullets out there," Herr acknowledged.

This Saturday, the Panthers will be dodging more flak as they head off to play a good Academy of New Church team on the road.

Hun Will Host Newark In Delayed Grid Opener

Its scheduled opener with Jenkintown wiped out last week because of a teachers' strike at the Pennsylvania school, the Hun School football team will finally see action when it hosts Newark Academy on Saturday. Kickoff time is 1:30.

In its opener last week, Newark edged Princeton Day School 7-6, when the Panthers failed in a two-point conversion try.

Asked what effect the delay might have on his team, Hun coach Bill Quirk replied that he thought it would make his players "extra hungry."

Quirk reported that he and his staff had primed the Hun squad with promises about the doubtful opener with Jenkintown to keep the players' morale up. He did not find out definitely, he said, until the day before that the game would not be played.

No attempt will be made, added Quirk, who doubles as the school's athletic director, to

reschedule the game at the end of the season.

Although Hun did not get to play officially, the day was not wasted. Quirk managed to arrange a scrimmage with Allentown High on Saturday.

"We came out flat in the first half but in the second half we looked a lot better, so we did get to hit," said Quirk.

PDS Boys' Soccer Is 2-0; Beats Wardlaw, Newark

Tougher games are surely ahead, but after its first two games this season, the Princeton Day boys' soccer team could boast it is undefeated and unscored upon.

Never mind that its opponents were two of the weakest it will face all fall.

Wardlaw showed up 45 minutes late for the opener last Friday, and should have made a U-turn in the parking lot and never bothered to get off the bus. Scoring in every period, the Panthers rang up a 9-0 triumph.

Senior midfielder Don Shaffer led the attack with two goals and an assist, junior forward Collins Roth also picked up a pair, and Steve Giuli had one goal and two assists. Marc Collins and David Mraovitch picked up single tallies.

Six of the goals came in the second half, as Wardlaw's defense fell apart, especially in front of the net. The visitors were hopeless at clearing the ball. Junior forward Greg Myers, who did not start the

game, tallied the Panthers' eighth and ninth goals in the fourth quarter. PDS outshot its opponent, 31-5.

Saturday's game proved much more evenly matched as Newark and PDS both had numerous opportunities to score. The first half was scoreless, but at 4:34 of the third period Shaffer drilled a crossing shot from the left side that found the upper righthand corner of the net. That goal stood up the rest of the way for a 1-0 victory. Goalie Paul Goldman, who had just five saves against Wardlaw, had seven against Newark; however Newark outshot PDS in this one, 13-11.

The Blue and White has three more home games on tap. It is scheduled to play Dwight-Englewood Tuesday, Ewing Friday and Morristown-Beard Monday.

Vollherbst Era Begins With PHS vs. McCorristin

Two interested spectators in Friday night's football opener featuring Princeton High and McCorristin — the game will be played on McCorristin's field, starting at 7:30 — will be PHS coach Kurt Vollherbst and his Iron Mike counterpart Terry Martin.

"I'm looking forward to it," acknowledged Vollherbst, starting his first season as a head coach of the Little Tigers.

"I want to see what's going on. I want to get that first game

Continued on Next Page

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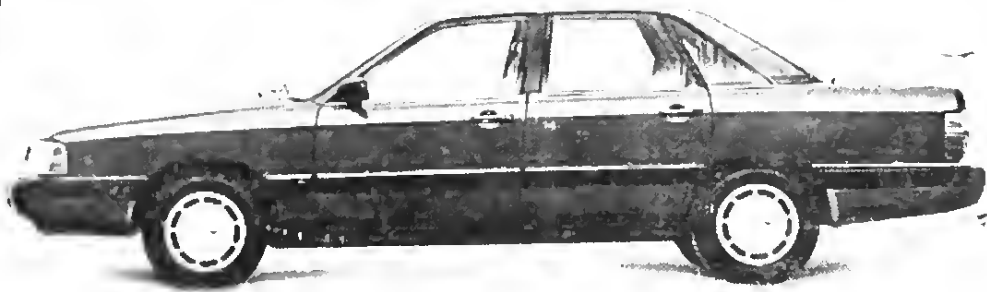


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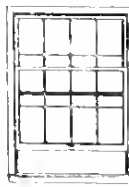
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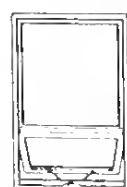
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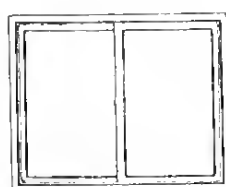
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Sports

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under my belt but I want to make it a win."

On the other side of the field, Martin will also have a host of questions buzzing in his head. Foremost will be whether he is the one who will finally end the Iron Mikes' tortured football decline.

The Iron Mikes have lost 29 games in a row, a streak that stretches back through three winless seasons to November 6, 1982. Martin is the fourth head coach the Iron Mikes have had in the past five years.

The situation has not been lost on Vollherbst. He said that he had told his players that McCorristin, winless for so long, having looked at Princeton's 3-6 record last year, and having scouted PHS scrimmages, "is looking at us as an opportunity to come up with a win."

"Right from the start, I want them to know, it isn't going to be this game," said Vollherbst.

Vollherbst commented, after scouting a McCorristin scrimmage on Saturday, "In numbers we're about the same size. I felt like they were comparable to us in terms of what we're trying to do with the team."

What does Princeton High have to do to extend McCorristin's losing streak another game? "We have to play a good football game; we have to cut down on mistakes," said Vollherbst. "We have to execute offensively and defensively. If we can do that I feel we should win; if we can't..."

There is yet another parallel with last year's opener, as far as the Little Tigers are concerned. In a final scrimmage before that game, coach Bill Cirullo, Vollherbst's predecessor, had complained about the failure of his squad to mount any offense. If anything, Cirullo had commented, the team looked worse than it had the week before.

A year later, Vollherbst reports that the Little Tigers played poorly in a final scrimmage with New Brunswick. "There are areas where we definitely have to improve," he said.

As it turned out, Cirullo's concern was unfounded: PHS overwhelmed the Iron Mikes from the opening kickoff, build-



READY FOR PHS FOOTBALL OPENER: Paul Fisher (left) a 6-0, 180-pound fullback and Peter Paris, a 5-10, 155-pound split end will start for the Little Tigers in Friday night's football opener against McCorristin. Both are returning lettermen.

ing a 37-0 halftime lead en route to a final 43-0 victory. Vollherbst would like nothing better than to have a repeat performance.

In the final week, he said, he plans to work very hard with the special teams, on developing the running game and in stopping McCorristin defensively.

McCorristin has six seniors returning on its offensive line and 14 who saw varsity action. Senior Mike Wright will quarterback the team.

Although it lacks depth, PHS is set in most positions, particularly in the backfield with Mike Riddick at tailback, Paul Fisher at fullback, Pat McKellar at wingback and Tim Rumer calling the plays.

Likely starters on the offensive line include tight end Mark Pirone, split end Peter Paris, Chandler Kinchla and Lou Lucullo the tackles, Terrance Thomas and Jim Laverty or John Lyons the guards and Jesse Klingebiel at center. It is a veteran lineup.

What Vollherbst doesn't have are replacements. The squad is thin in numbers. Any injuries may make his first season a long one.

Hun Booters Win Opener And Shipley Tournament

As it did last year the Hun School soccer team has gotten off to a fast start this season.

The Raiders blanked Solebury, 6-0, Monday in their first regular season start and two days earlier, they won the Shipley School Tournament for the second straight year. "We're a young team but we're making progress. I hope it continues," said Dave Potter, the Hun coach.

Hun will try to keep its streak alive at the expense of Newark Academy, which it hosts Saturday at 1.

Next Wednesday, it will travel to Pennington to take on the Bulldogs of Hopewell Valley High School.

Ed Hammerlee's two goals paced Hun's attack against Solebury (0-2) and teammates Phil Talec, Deonte Monyokaye, Chung Lee and Paul Martelloni added single goals. Hun goalie Ed Belmont was a spectator most of the game, as he was called on to make only one save.

Potter described Solebury as a young team, not very experienced.

In the four-team Shipley School tournament, Hun blanked Valley Forge, 4-0, in the opening round and then edged host Shipley, 3-2, in the championship game. Potter attributed Hun's success to some fine defensive play on the part of the Raiders.

Hun sweeper Colin Mitchell, Joe Romano, Rob Weber and Monyokaye were named to the all-tournament team.



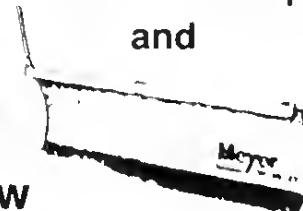
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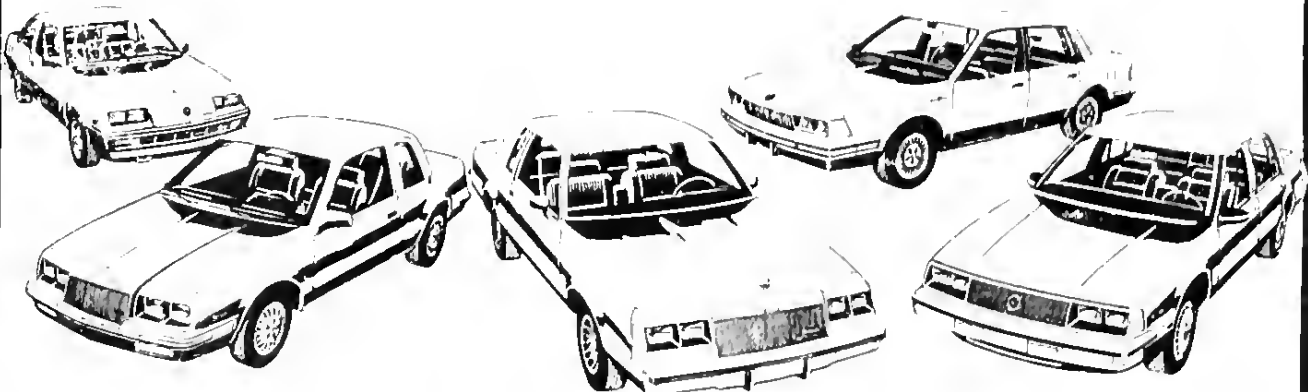
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WHERE THE ACTION WAS: Princeton Day field hockey players spent most of their time directly in front of the Newark Academy net last Saturday en route to an 8-0 triumph. Here, Jenn Altman gets set to whack the ball at the goal, with Heather Campbell behind her and Liz Witt and Jenn Bonini waiting for a rebound.

(Craig Stuart photo)

PDS Field Hockey Rolls To 8-0 Rout of Newark

Nobody on the Princeton Day field hockey team figured the Panthers were going to lose to Newark Academy last Saturday, but everyone was surprised at the ease with which the Panthers blew away the visitors in the season's opener.

Scoring four goals in each half, the Panthers laughed their way to an 8-0 triumph in a contest where 1-0 or 2-1 scores are much more the norm. Coach Cheryl Silva cleared her bench early in this one, and was generally pleased with her girls' first effort.

"I was more pleased with our control and pace of the game than the score," Silva commented. She especially liked the play of senior Betsy Jaffee in the first half, and the outstanding job by Scottie King at midfield. But with her mind on the more difficult teams ahead, Silva feels her players still need more conditioning and need to take more advantage of balls in the circle.

"We had 10 corners and only scored twice off them," she pointed out. "We need more goals in that situation."

In this one, at least, the goals came early and often. The game was barely two minutes old when sophomore Carrie Regan demonstrated why she is a starter on a team whose other members are all juniors and seniors. Regan knocked the ball past the Newark goalie from close range and the rout was on.

Jaffee followed with two goals and King added another for a 4-0 lead at intermission. In the second half, King got another and Suzie Dwyer, Jen Altman and Heather Campbell also scored. Dwyer is another sophomore, who will keep PDS field hockey fortunes bright in the years ahead.

PDS does not play again until this Friday when it travels to Pingry. The following week will be its most difficult on the schedule with games against Princeton High on Tuesday, Hopewell High, Thursday, and Montclair-Kimberly, Saturday.

PDS Girls Tennis Loses 2; Peddie, Newark Winners

This still could be a good year for the Princeton Day girls tennis team, but the Panthers found out last weekend it won't be an easy one. The team lost its first two matches of the season to Peddie and Newark on consecutive days.

Three more this week will give the Blue and White a chance to break into the win column, and maybe get all the way up to 3-2. A match against Stuart was scheduled for this past Tuesday, followed by Mt.

St. Mary's at home Wednesday and Morristown-Beard away on Friday.

Princeton Day is not as strong in the doubles as it was last autumn and that has led to the first two defeats. Against Peddie last Friday, both senior Rachel Stark and sophomore Jennifer Thurman won easily, 6-2, 6-0 and 6-2, 6-2 in first and second singles. But Heidi Puchner dropped a close three-set match to Lorann McCullian, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6. When neither doubles team could win, Peddie won the match 3-2.

Sophomore Suzy Lebovitz and senior Tracy Needle won the first set at number one doubles, 6-3, but they lost the next two by the same score. Junior Julia Herr and senior Jane Lee also won their first set, 6-3, but could not come up with another, falling, 6-2, 6-3.

The following morning only Rachel Stark was able to win against a perennially strong Newark Academy team. Stark breezed to a 6-1, 6-0 triumph, but Thurman lost a long, tough match, 7-6(7-3), 6-2, to a girl she had managed to beat in three sets last fall.

Newark captured the other three matches with ease. Puchner lost 6-4, 6-0, and a switch of doubles partners was not successful. Lee and Needle could get just one game in two sets, and Lebovitz and Herr did a little better at second doubles, losing 6-1, 6-2.

Coach Rome Campbell was more concerned with the close defeat by Peddie, not a tennis power like Newark. "This will give Peddie a higher seed than us at the Mercer County Tournament," Campbell pointed out.

PHS Nips Montgomery In First Tennis Match

Princeton High School swept all three singles matches to nip Montgomery High in its opening match of the season. Montgomery is competing in the Colonial Valley Conference for the first time this year.

In singles play, Sara Pickens defeated the Cougars' Kathryn Collier, 6-3, 6-2; Karen Castellano, the freshman transfer from Houston, defeated Valerie Herrington, 6-0, 7-6, and Barbara Goida outlasted Vickie Green, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.

The Little Tigers lost both doubles matches, however, to the visiting Cougars. PHS coach Bill Humes had commented before the start of the season that "it all depends on the doubles," in discussing this year's outlook for his team.

In the number one doubles, Liz Ignat and Kimya Farmanfarmanian lost 1-6, 6-7, and the senior tandem of Susan Davidson and Rachel Berry lost, 5-7, 2-6.

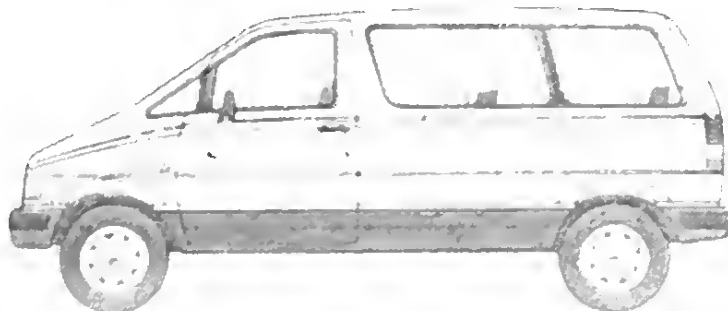
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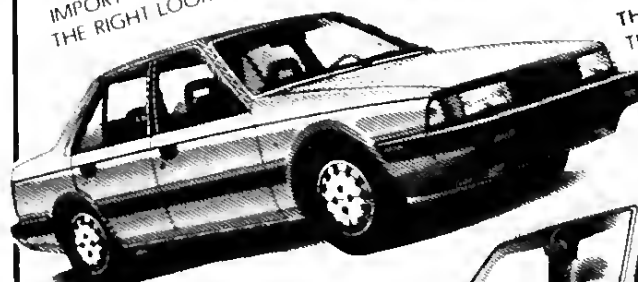
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Expect the Unexpected Is Joyce Jones's Credo

The Princeton High School girls field hockey team will open its season Friday. What does veteran coach Joyce Jones look for this fall?

"To expect the unexpected," replied Jones. She should know. Jones is starting her 14th season as coach, and two years ago she led the Little Tigers all the way to the top: a state championship. Last year, PHS posted a 9-8-1 record.

"We have some experience," acknowledged Jones. "Right now we are integrating the inexperienced kids and concentrating on basic stickwork and conditioning."

How the team fares this year will depend, predicts Jones, on "how well we jell and how we rebound from mistakes."

Princeton's past successes make it harder for the Little Tigers to stay on top, insists Jones. "Every team gives us a tough time," she said. "We have performed well in the past and we know that each team on that field is going to be up for us."

An example would be Nottingham, Princeton's opening opponent. The two schools will meet Friday afternoon at Nottingham.

Last year, in its opener, coming off a state title the year before, PHS was held to a scoreless tie by Nottingham.

In a second meeting, PHS managed to defeat the Northstars in a tie-breaker, the win earning PHS a .500 record and qualification for the state playoffs.

"I know the opening game is going to be a tough one," said Jones.

PHS will oppose rival PDS on Tuesday at 3:45 on the Panthers' home field in the second of four opening away games.

Six Seniors Back. Jones' squad of almost 50 candidates will be headed by six returning seniors. They are Aileen Causing, one of the leading scorers last year along with junior Anne Tevebaugh; Tory Crimmins, Noel Mann, Kathy Herring, Jessica Fraker and Kim Keller.

Experienced junior players, addition to Tevebaugh, include Jenny Kim, Liz Hewson and Cricket Jacobs. Two others, Susan Elliott, hampered by leg injury, and Barbara Jones also has, she said, "a lot of promising sophomores."

After receiving four outstanding years of goaltending from Caylyn Tobin, Jones must find a replacement. The leading goalie candidates are junior Christine Sullo and sophomore Gita Mandan. Also vying is another junior, Liz Shaffer.

Although the Little Tigers did not win any titles last year — they were third in the CVC league and were eliminated in



PHS FIELD HOCKEY SENIORS: Three seniors returning from last year's Princeton High field hockey team are from left, Aileen Causing, right out, Tory Crimmins, back and Noel Mann, sweeper. PHS opens season Friday in Trenton against Nottingham Northstars.

the opening round of the state competition — Jones said she felt the team had a good season last year. The goals this year: do well in the conference and qualify again for the states.

Jones reported that she was also looking forward to the Mercer County tournament, an event PHS has never won. It bowed, to rival Hopewell Valley the only year it reached the finals.

As for teams to beat this year, Jones nominated Hopewell Valley, although she noted the Bulldogs lost heavily to graduation, and West Windsor. "And I'm sure there is going to be a dark horse," she added. "There always is."

The Little Tigers were scheduled to scrimmage Franklin Township and South Hunterdon this Wednesday in a pair of final tuneups before the start of the season.

Two New Coaches. Two new coaches will assist Jones this year. One is Tina Goldersher, who played on championship teams at Cherry Hill High School and at Trenton State College. "Just her experience alone playing on fine teams will contribute to the overall knowledge of the team," said Jones. "She's been very helpful and has a lot of enthusiasm."

The other is Karen Hendrickson, a former PHS player who went on to play field hockey at Amherst. Hendrickson, said Jones, had just returned from a three-month job at Oxford where she was a physical fitness coordinator and heard Jones needed someone. "It's nice to have someone who's been through the program," observed Jones.

PHS Girls Open Season In Soccer on the Road

"I would be super happy with a 7-7 season out of a 14-game schedule," said Princeton High girls' soccer coach Ed Beacham this week on the eve of the start of his fifth season.



FOUR OF SIX RETURNING SOCCER PLAYERS: PHS girls' soccer coach Ed Beacham welcomes back six returning starters, including these four seniors from left: Mary Hamlett, sweeper; Kelly Tahaney, back; Emily Allen, stopper; and Rebecca Van Dyck, midfielder. The Little Tigers will open their season Friday in Cinnaminson.

Beacham welcomes back six starters from a team that posted an 8-10-1 record. They are stopper Emily Allen, mid-dy Bebecca Van Dyck, fullback Kelly Tahaney — all seniors — juniors Gwen Lockwood and Maria Tucker and sophomore goalie Saskia Webber. Webber and Tucker both received all-county honorable mention for their play last year.

Webber had an exceptional season last fall as a freshman goalie but she is, notes Beacham, one of his finest field players as well and will probably play a little of both this year.

Another senior is Mary Hamlett, who transferred last year from Princeton Day School with high expectations but sat out the season when she injured her knee. Hamlett will play sweeper.

Others who will play include senior Alysa Ferdinandi, sophomore Kim Jacobs, and freshman back Julie Muller.

Beacham reports that he has a squad numbering 31, of whom only four are seniors. "We have a fairly large junior class and eight or nine sophomores and about the same number of freshmen. "I haven't had those numbers before; it's the most I've had since I've been here," said Beacham.

Although he has the numbers, Beacham says he

Continued on Next Page

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Recreation

Continued from Page 1B

of college who want to hone their skills. Some 460 women were enrolled in aerobic exercise classes last year, and the numbers have been growing each year, according to Mr. Barr.

Some 48 seniors took part in the recent Senior Olympics, and more than 100 go off on senior citizen trips arranged by the Department between April and November. The end-of-the-summer dance festival in Community Park North draws 250 of all ages, he reports.

"The staff is what makes this Department excel," Mr. Barr asserts. The three full time directors are assisted by two secretaries and two maintenance men. Except for Mr. Mladenetz, who took his internship with the Department while a student at Trenton State and has just joined on a full-time basis, all have been with the Department 10 years or more.

Added Maintenance. Mr. Barr underscores the fact that the Department maintains a 110-acre park and all its facilities — pools that must be scrubbed, painted, filled and chemically treated; fields that require mowing, lining, infilling, feeding and seeding; landscaping to be kept in shape while facilities are cleaned and repairs made — with a maintenance crew of two.

This is the same number that existed before the 71-acre Community Park North was turned over to the Recreation Department in the late 1960's. At the time, Mr. Barr thought additional funds would be forthcoming for additional manpower, but none were appropriated. He pays particular tribute to Andy Tamasi, maintenance foreman, whom he describes as "an outstanding person, very talented and dedicated." Andy's wife Marianne has been administrative secretary since 1975.

'Stretched Thin.' Mr. Barr says that in most communities, recreation and supervision of parks are combined into one department. Except for the Community Park complex, Princeton parks are under the jurisdiction of the Engineering and Public Works Department of the municipality in which they are located. These departments are also overworked, he says, and although he believes that Princeton would benefit by the greater coordination that would result from a Recreation and Parks Department, it would require additional manpower.

"We're stretched so thin now — with only two maintenance men, we have a tough time keeping up with what we have." Asked about the possible acquisition of the Mountain Lakes tract, adjacent to Community Park North, by the

Township for passive recreation, he responds: "It is a fantastic idea to want to get hold of that site. If the town can preserve something like, there is no question but that it can never be replaced.

"But," he continues, "there is no way that it would come here, under the Recreation Department, unless I am also given the manpower to maintain it. We pride ourselves in this department on the way we maintain all our facilities. At this point, if you asked me to absorb more land as a park, and we are not able to do the job we have a reputation for doing, that reflects on me, and I don't want that. Without manpower and more of a maintenance budget, thanks but no thanks."

—Barbara L. Johnson

This is the second in a series on recreation in Princeton. A survey of parks set aside for passive recreation appeared in the July 16 issue. An article on sports administered by private organizations will appear next.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

doesn't know how they will add up as far as wins are concerned. When asked about the outlook for this year's team, he smiled and said, "We're going to show up for every game. I'll know what kind of a season we had after the last game.

"When you look back," he continued, "we had some super players (Booie Lockwood, Fiona Little, Jenny Howarth and Hilary Jones — all of whom played as freshmen when Beacham took over as coach) but we never set the world on fire."

This year's squad, he said, has a lot of enthusiasm and is working hard. "They seem to like each other and I don't hear as many excuses.

"We just don't have the skills. We're still teaching kicking, blocking, trapping, the basic fundamentals that most freshmen have in other schools. We don't have any feeder system so everyone starts from zero."

Scheduling Change. The biggest change Beacham and the Little Tigers will encounter this year is the schedule. In a procedural move that involves only the boys' and girls' soccer teams, the Colonial Valley Conference has mandated that each team will play each other league opponent only once.

In previous years, PHS played all its opponents in the Valley Division of the CVC twice in away and home games and all the larger schools in the Colonial division once. To fill truncated schedules, athletic directors have been forced to scramble to sign up schools outside the area. So many schools are tied in with conferences that it is hard to find schools to play, said Beacham.

"Basically," explained Beacham, "we're losing five smaller schools from our schedule. It will be harder to have a winning season. It's the bigger schools who want it," he said.

In Beacham's opinion, the change really penalizes the good teams like Ewing and Notre Dame, which are tops in this area in girls' soccer. "They are going to have a helluva time getting outside games," he predicted. "Who will want to play them?"

As for Cinnaminson, Princeton's opening opponent, Beacham reported that he knows nothing about them except that they were state champions last year in girls' lacrosse.

He is being assisted this year by Frank Johnson, a biology teacher at the high school.

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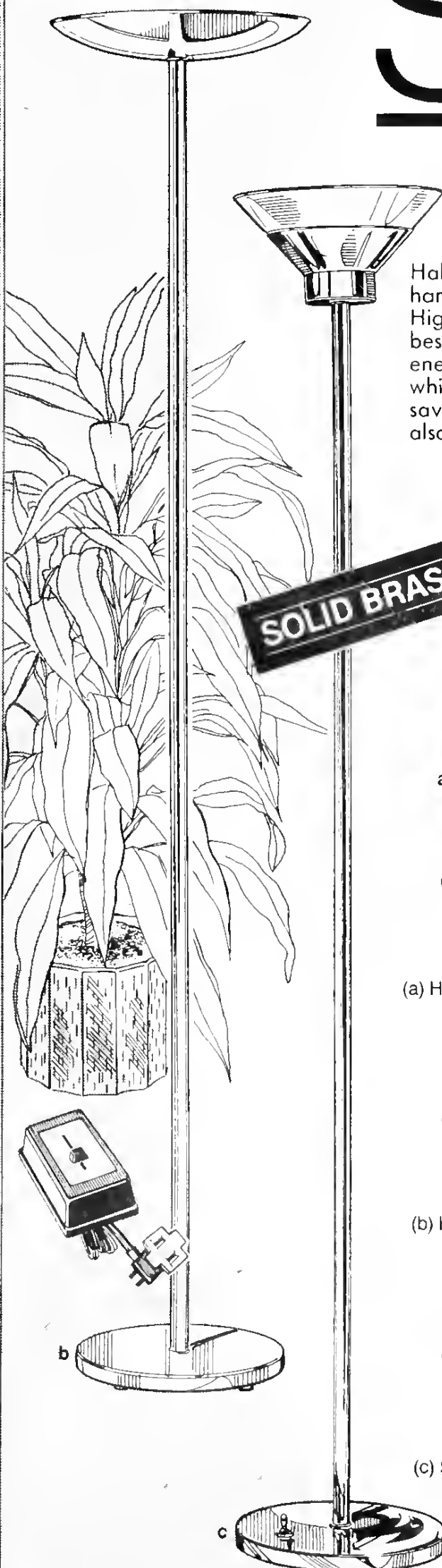
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